

# Game, Dance Highlight Homecoming

## Buff Gridsters Face Strong Bucknell Team

Ten Thousand Will Witness Climax of Homecoming Program; Buff at Full Strength for Fray

By BILL UMSTEAD, Sports Editor  
HIGHLIGHT OF THE HOMEcoming celebration will come when the Bucknell Bison face Bill Reinhart's Buff grid machine on the turf of Griffith Stadium at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Victors in four out of six games this season, the Colonials will enter the game odds on favorite to win.

More than 10,000 fans, including thousands of alumni, are expected to be in the stands as the Buffmen seek their fifth victory of the season. At full strength and rolling strong the Colonials are expected to brush aside the Bisons as practice for their coming contest with Georgetown—two weeks hence. However, the Bucknell eleven has compiled a record of upsets against the Buff in the past and is capable of knocking off the high-flying Colonials again.

In their football series that started in 1908 the two teams have met six times and the results are Bucknell, four wins; the Buff, one victory and one tie. On a muddy field in 1938 the Thundering Herd handed the Colonials a 16-0 licking, but last season the Buffmen came back to win 7-6 by the margin of Walter Welc's point after touch-down.

Bucknell lost ten lettermen from last year's squad by graduation but 11 letter earners are back to form the nucleus of this season's team. Included among the missing from last season's eleven are Fullback George Klick, star of the game last year; Mike Pegg, center; Frank Funari, high scoring halfback, and Harry Wenner, an end. This year's eleven will be led by Co-Captains Morris Bessel, star center and John Plewak, 150 pounds of fighting determination.

Because of an unusually light squad—the average is only 183 pounds per man—Bucknell has abandoned the traditional power attack in favor of a speedy and deceptive offense this season. Mel Knupp, triple-threat halfback, heads the Bison attack both on the ground and in the air. Completing the Bucknell starting backfield are Duke Duerger at quarter, Walt Wenrick at right half, and George Boser at fullback. Co-Captain Plewak, five foot and five-inch guard, is the team's defensive pace-setter and directs the Bucknell defensive formations.

Bouncing back from their 18-0 licking at the hands of Wake Forest last Friday the Colonials are putting in plenty of hours at scrimmaging in preparation for the Bisons. Captain Sam Babich, who missed last week's game because of a charleyhorse, will be back in the starting lineup against the Bucknell eleven. Ken Batson was hampered by a shoulder injury in last week's game but is expected to be back in good form for the contest Saturday. The only changes in the Buff's starting lineup are the two new guards on the first string team. By excellent play in both the West Virginia and Wake Forest games, Stan Ziobro and Ellis Hall have won the first team posts.

Between the halves the usual homecoming pageantry will hold forth headed by a skit which will be put on by the Rouser's Club. The University band will also part part in the demonstration. Many Bucknell alumni and students are expected to be in the stands to support their Bison eleven.



CAPTAIN SAM BABICH

## Philosophical Group Holds First Meeting

"SHOULD EDUCATORS attempt to teach students how to think or what to think?" is the topic to be discussed Thursday at the year's first meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

Dr. Garnett, executive officer of the University's Philosophy Department, stated, "Phi Sigma Rho seeks to promote thoughtful discussion among George Washington students. All who wish to attend these meetings and take an active part in the forums are more than welcome to come and express their views."

"Our only inducement," continued Dr. Garnett, "is those who participate will gain a better understanding of the universe in which they live and the people with whom they rub elbows daily. Anyone seeking an organization which features dancing, games and hot dogs must look elsewhere."

This is the ninth year the Philosophy Club has been on the campus. Before being elected to active membership the candidate is required to attend meetings for one semester, partake in the discussion, and show a genuine interest in the problems under consideration.

Yearly a series of six forums are scheduled. They cover problems in the realm of education, epistemology, and ethics.

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## The President's Greeting

Welcome, Alumni!

It is a great pleasure for me to greet you again and to welcome you back to the campus. Old ties and old friendships take on an even deeper meaning this year when there is so much violent change in the world—change that forces us to pause and to consider the great advantages and opportunities that we have enjoyed in our democratic way of life. We have a greater appreciation now of these opportunities, and a determination that they shall be preserved for those who follow us. We cherish our rich heritage. And we should value more highly the opportunity to renew our associations here at the University.

Homecoming is particularly significant to those of you who have not visited the campus in recent years. The University has rapidly expanded its housing facilities and its equipment. The building program that was but a dream ten years ago is being realized, step by step. You will note that we are now at work on the Auditorium, our sixth major building project in the past seven years. Two years hence we will be privileged to hold our Homecoming Rally in this Auditorium.

These noteworthy additions in building equipment have been paralleled by steady increases in the University budget, in its teaching and administrative staffs, and in its enrollment. We have worked unceasingly for the continued development of the University's educational program, also.

With the recent accrediting of the School of Engineering, all of the University's schools and colleges for which a national accrediting body exists, are now approved by their respective accrediting agencies.

The Homecoming Committee has labored particularly hard this year to provide an attractive program for you, and I hope that you will enjoy these events. We are happy to have you with us again, and we trust that your visit will be a pleasant one.

—CLOYD HECK MARVIN.

## Sweetheart Will Reign Over Mayflower Ball

Eleven Girls Vie For Title; Winner Will Be Selected By Popular Vote of Students

THE CROWNING of the University Sweetheart, to be chosen by popular vote of the student body this week, will take place at midnight Saturday, as the climax to the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be an outstanding feature of the University's annual celebration in honor of returning alumni.

George Neville, Homecoming Chairman, will present the winner of the Sweetheart contest with the "Hattie M. Strong Award," a cup given by the Alumni Association in honor of the well-known benefactor of the University.

Candidates for the title of Sweetheart are: Sonya Braunstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Phyllis Cady, Phi Mu; Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Ellen Degnan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jacqueline Hurley, Newman Club; Betty Rebecca Jones, Sigma Kappa; Lois McCann, Kappa Delta; Betty Stevenson, Chi Omega; Anne Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Toomey, Pi Beta Phi; and Kay Wheeler, Delta Zeta.

Students may register their choices for Sweetheart at the following places and hours:

Student Club—Thursday, 12 to 1 p.m., 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., and 5:50 to 6:20 p.m. Friday, 4:30 to 4:45 p.m., and 5:50 to 6:20 p.m.

Law School—Friday, 4:30 to 5:10 p.m.

Medical School—Saturday, 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Student Activity Books must be presented in order to obtain ballots. Votes will be counted by the Alumni Secretary, Lester A. Smith.

The opening event of the Homecoming program will be Cue and Curtain's presentation of "Margin for Error" at the Wardman Park Theatre Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Friday's events will include a freshman-sophomore tug-o-war on Lister Terrace at 4:45 p.m., a tea in honor of the Sweetheart contestants in Strong Hall at 5 p.m., and a pregame parade and rally in which all students are asked to participate.

The football game with Bucknell University will take place Saturday afternoon at Griffith Stadium, with the kick-off at 2:30 p.m. The Ball and crowning will be at the Mayflower in the evening.

Mortar Board will give a breakfast for its alumnae at the Faculty Club at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Riding Club will present an alumni horse show at the Meadowbrook Country Club at 2 p.m. A Luther Club reception and tea is scheduled for 4 o'clock. President Marvin will accept a portrait of Prof. Alfred Schmidt from the Library Science Alumni at a meeting in Lister Hall at 6:30 Sunday.

Admission will be by Student Activity Books and Alumni cards. The entire University is invited to the rally where the actual student-alumni celebration will get under way.

W.A.A. Will Have Tea For Its Alumnae Friday

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will hold a tea for Homecoming W.A.A. alumnae on Friday at 5 p.m. in Columbian House. All the active members are invited.

## Co-op Book Sales Drive Organized

NINE DOLLARS' worth of dance tickets for three dollars is the Student Council's offer this year as its sale drive on the 1940 Co-op books get under way.

The campaign, captained by Harriet Wallis, will continue through November 16, and the Council is confident of bettering the record of 300 sold last year.

"This year we are trying a new installment plan to make it easier for students to buy the books," announced Miss Wallis last week. She explained that students will be given opportunity to buy the books at a dollar down with the other two dollars to be paid by the time of the Victory Ball.

The Co-op books are good for six of the University's most important dances of the year: the Buff and Blue Room, the Victory Dance, the Engineer's Ball, the All-University Prom, the Varsity Dance, and the Glee Club Concert and Dance.

"Anyone wishing to buy a book," said Miss Wallis, "will have no trouble getting hold of one. All the fraternities, and many other organizations, are selling them, as well as many individuals. Vinnie D'Angelis also has a large stock in the Student Club he is ready to dispense."

Vinnie reported that already more than 20 books had been sold, but he added that the campaign needed more publicity—not enough students knew about the sale.

The loving cup, awarded annually to the organization which sells the most books, will go on display in the Student Club this week. It has also been announced that individuals selling more than fifteen books will be given one free—provided they are paid for in full.

Last year the Phi Mus won the loving cup for the best sales, while Ray Neal and Mike McKool took individual honors. Any organization or individual is eligible to sell the books, and may do so by getting in touch with Miss Wallis.

## Yearbook Again Picks Casson's

IN A STATEMENT given to The Hatchet, Anne Thomas, editor of the Cherry Tree, announced that Casson would again be the photographer for the publication. Pictures should be taken before December 20 in order to place the pictures in correct order in the book.

On the question of informal pictures, it has been announced that there would be many more than last year and there would be more informality. In connection with the informal pictures, the Cherry Tree picture contest is again brought to mind.

A grand prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best all-around picture pertaining to the University. The following rules will be in effect: The prize will be awarded for the best picture submitted in any of the three following groups:

Group 1—Unusual campus shots.  
Group 2—Campus snapshots.  
Group 3—Formal campus pictures.

For the best picture in each separate group the winner will receive one copy of the Cherry Tree free. Pictures must be turned in to the Publication Office, Corcoran Hall, by December 15.

It was also announced that the contract will be sent to the organizations this week for pages in the Cherry Tree. They should be returned as soon as possible in order

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## Homecoming In Outline

Thursday, November 7  
8:30 p.m.—"Margin for Error," Cue and Curtain, Wardman Park Theatre.

Friday, November 8  
4:45 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-o-War, Lister Terrace.

5:00 p.m.—Tea for Sweetheart Contestants, Strong Hall.

5:00 p.m.—W.A.A. Tea for W.A.A. Alumnae, Columbian House.

7:30 p.m.—Parade Formation, Lister Terrace.

8:00 p.m.—Pre-Game Rally, Hotel Washington.

Saturday, November 9  
2:30 p.m.—Bucknell Game, Griffith Stadium.

10:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball, Hotel Mayflower.

11:30 p.m.—Radio Broadcast of Sweetheart Crowning.

Sunday, November 10  
10:30 a.m.—Mortar Board Alumnae Breakfast, Faculty Club.

2:00 p.m.—Horse Show, Meadowbrook Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—Luther Club Reception and Tea.

6:30 p.m.—Library Science Alumni Meeting, Lister Hall.

Speaker's Bureau

TRYOUTS for Speakers' Bureau representatives will be held November 6 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in D-305.

## Thespians To Present Booth Play

WITH ITS DIRECTOR and members of the stage crew facing the prospect of starting actual dressing of the stage at the Wardman Park Theatre at 1 o'clock in the morning tomorrow for the first performance that same evening, Cue and Curtain promises to raise the curtain on one of the first non-professional performances of "Margin for Error" at 8:45 p.m. sharp Wednesday and Thursday as the curtain-raiser (pun intended) to the Homecoming week festivities.

Rehearsals have been under way for less than three weeks, but Floyd Sparks has been driving a carefully picked cast hard during that time and reports that the customers will see a show that compares favorably with the original Broadway version.

Early hours have been in order in this production. Moving the scenery, borrowed from Bill Glavin, designer-technician for The Washington Theatre, was scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and only the discovery that the truck was too small to accommodate the flats prevented by-standers from witnessing the strange sight of fireplaces, doors and ceilings being trundled about the streets by a nondescript gang of student laborers along with customary morning milk delivery and garbage collecting.

Tickets for the production are 50

See Play, Page 8

## Exchange Is Big Success, Council Says

A GROSS SALES total of more than one thousand dollars was revealed by the statement of business of the Student Council Book Exchange released last week by Herbert Lindsley, student controller of the Council.

Items of the report follow:  
Total sales—\$1,149.45; miscellaneous—\$11.15; money returned to students—\$960.33; running expenses (student help)—\$17.88; unclaimed money—\$81.00; profit (including the \$81.00)—\$184.83.

Out of this \$184.83 the pay allotted to Pat Horne and Tony Penestri, co-directors of the exchange, must still be deducted. The remaining money will then be put to use by the Student Council. A vote will be taken whether the money is to be put into the Student Council Fund, or whether it is to be appropriated for the use of various organizations on the campus.

The Student Book Exchange is operated on the "by-the-student-for-the-student" principle. It is a non-profit organization, operated by the Student Council.

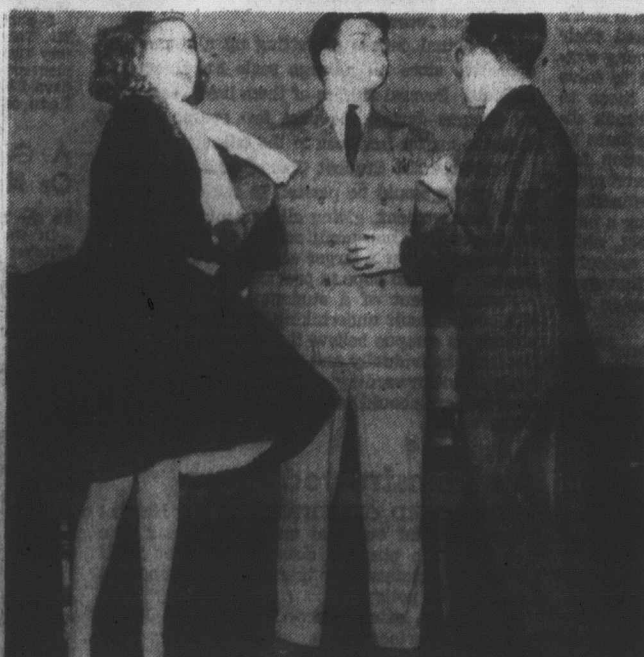
## Students Get Holiday

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will receive a holiday next Monday for the first time in the history of the school when all classes are dismissed for Armistice Day, a legal holiday in the District.

## Is This The Way The German Consul Died?



IS THIS THE WAY the Consul came to an abrupt end? Playgoers will be able to judge for themselves tomorrow and Thursday evenings by seeing Cue and Curtain's "Margin for Error" at the Wardman Park Theatre. The photo at the left was specially posed for a Hatchet photographer, but there is no guarantee that the action in the play is precisely as indicated.



In rehearsing the action shown in the opposite picture, wherein the Consul is manhandling his wife and at the same time warding off the violent protests of his secretary, Sue Preston had her wrist sprained by too-real action last Thursday. In photo to the left, the players shown are, left to right, Bob Finney and Bob Dearth. In photo above, left to right, Sue Preston, Mr. Dearth, James McKechnie.



# The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1940

## To Alumni and Students

TO THE GREAT NUMBER of alumni who will return to the University this weekend, The Hatchet extends its welcome. A Homecoming is the time when ties of sentimentality are strongest, when even new students feel closer to the University because they see graduates who love their Alma Mater enough to return. It is the effect on the new as much as the old that compels a great Homecoming.

The Homecoming Committee has worked diligently for a welcome far more genial, far more personal, far more spectacular than any that has preceded it. Numerous organizations are contributing their bit through various activities scheduled for their own alumni. The Hatchet is adding its welcome with an eight-page issue and a rotogravure section new to its pages.

Accept the invitation of the University, alumni, and you will find it more than happy to greet you, knowing that you have contributed something in your four years toward the growth of the University to its present position.

To the students who will be on the welcoming end of Homecoming, The Hatchet repeats the oft-mentioned request for cooperation. No party could be a success if the hosts and hostesses fell down on the job.

The students in their quest for "school spirit" should realize that this is the time when the impression of that spirit may cut deep, deep enough to last for the coming years. If they would have a University that would mean much to them in their years as "alumni," students must begin to instill in themselves a feeling of reverence and devotion toward their school. This can be done only by backing every event of Homecoming—the rallies, the game, the dance, the Cue and Curtain production, and all of the smaller, but nevertheless important, functions.

For both students and alumni Homecoming can be an inspiration, if they are all willing to enter into the event with true spirit.

## With Good Intentions

CRITICISMS LEVIED SO FAR against the Cherry Tree in the columns of The Hatchet have for the most part been directed against the yearbooks of the past few years. Inasmuch as the present editors of the annual can not be expected to have already completed all preparation for the 1941 book, it is obvious that the most any interested student or group of students can do is to suggest to them that the errors of the past not be perpetuated. Only if the editors fail to remedy past faults can they be criticized. It is in this spirit of suggestion and constructive criticism that The Hatchet sets forth the following considerations.

Always to be kept in mind, of course, are the several financial restrictions under which the Cherry Tree operates. Admittedly, any of the recent Boards of Editors have published a much more interesting worthwhile annual had their budget allowed larger expenditures. Among suggestions made from time in an attempt to solve this most important point have been those to have the University subsidize the yearbook directly or through compelling every graduate to purchase a book by raising the graduation fee. So far, neither proposal has been considered practical. The editors of the Cherry Tree are inclined to place almost all of the blame for having a poor annual on this one difficulty. The Hatchet, while agreeing that the financial situation is undoubtedly the major problem, feels strongly that even with the present severely limited budget an improved yearbook could be published.

To accomplish this, however, the Cherry Tree would necessarily have to revamp its method, if it has one, of selecting editors. Presumably only a competent staff of editors would be qualified to appoint its successors. Although past staffs have failed to produce an annual worthy of this University, we cannot undertake to judge competence of the present staff until after the new Cherry Tree is issued next spring. The Hatchet urges, therefore, that if the present editors fail as miserably as did most of their predecessors, the privilege of naming their successors be taken away from them and the Cherry Tree reorganized on a merit basis as strict as that which governs The Hatchet, requiring certain formal qualifications such as ability, experience, and scholastic standing at the University.

Artistic and organizational ability should not prove too difficult to unearth at a school the size of ours. It seems, therefore, that selection of editors should be more carefully conducted in the future than it has been in the past. To insure

naming those with proven ability, perhaps it would be wise to require applicants for positions such as art editor to submit samples of their work. Perhaps the art department should be approached in connection with making better use of the abundance of artistic talent among the students there. Whether these suggestions are feasible or not, it appears that a more careful analysis of the ability of the various candidates is a vital prerequisite for a better yearbook under the present limiting financial setup.

Undoubtedly the habitual fraternity-sorority domination of important positions on the annual is another aspect worth considering. To conclude that editors of the Cherry Tree consciously and willfully have sought to improve the lot of their fraternal affiliates at the expense of independent students would be a most serious charge to make. The Hatchet does not so impugn their motives, but instead feels that the tendency toward promotion of members of the fraternities and sororities in power is an unfortunate result of limited facilities available to the staff of the annual.

In past years the Cherry Tree has had to use small crowded quarters with but a few typewriters available. This prevented the exploitation of all the talent offered the Cherry Tree by various students. When the time came to work, because there was only room for a limited number of staff members, what was more natural than for the editors to ask staff members whom they saw more frequently to come down and work. And also quite naturally those staff members would almost inevitably turn out to be fraternity brothers or fellow sorores.

In the interests of assuring all staff members an equal opportunity for advancement, larger offices and more extensive facilities should be available to the Cherry Tree. The Hatchet repeats the same offer it made last week in one of its columns. Upon request of the editor or business manager of the yearbook, the Board of Editors of The Hatchet will make available during weekdays its offices and facilities to the Cherry Tree staff.

Of particular interest to this newspaper is the failure of past Cherry Tree editors to provide adequate checking systems in connection with crediting students with certain activities. Too often we of The Hatchet have opened the latest issue of the annual to find listed as fellow staff workers pictures of students we have never before seen. And if any of our staff is unable for financial or other reasons to have his photograph taken for the yearbook, his name is left out of The Hatchet section entirely. Surely, careful checking of student activity lists would make the Cherry Tree a better yearbook.

The farce of setting several photographic deadlines during the year unfortunately does not seem susceptible to suitable solution. For continual extension of these deadlines the apathy of the general student body is more to be blamed than the editors of the Cherry Tree. Perhaps establishment of a branch studio on campus would help remedy this condition.

An aggressive sales promotion campaign is, of course, a necessity. Contests undoubtedly will be, and should be, conducted. The photographic contest announced last week was a step in the right direction.

The Hatchet, as an integral part of its editorial policy, has done all it can to publicize school activities. Inasmuch as we have devoted much space in the past few issues to comment on the problems of the Cherry Tree, we are prepared to give exceptional consideration to Cherry Tree publicity in our news columns.

## Book Exchange Success

THE REPORT of operations of the Book Exchange operated by the Student Council this semester reveals another commendable cooperative effort and is an indication of student initiative and endeavor. The total sales figure of some eleven hundred dollars represents a great many used textbooks sold for and on behalf of students.

However, those who have been connected with the Book Exchange agree that the service rendered thus far is only a trifle in comparison to what might be done. The selling of used textbooks at a fair rate of commission could be in vastly greater volume. Demands for texts always exceed the supply. Greater business organization would remedy this; but an organization capable of sustained operation on such a scale is manifestly beyond the scope of the Student Council.

A governing board of student, faculty and alumni members, organized to conduct a cooperative student store for textbooks, both new and used, has often been suggested. One of the chief difficulties in operation by the Student Council has arisen through possible and actual lack of continuity of administration, mainly in regard to keeping of records.

The actual details of setting up a student cooperative store on a large scale are many and difficult. Several studies of them have been made on campus during the past few years. But to date the matter has been in the talk stage only.

Doubtless the Student Council and other campus groups would be pleased to see operation of such a movement, giving all students the benefit of cooperative, non-profit selling of required student supplies, on a larger scale than any student organization can hope to provide.

Establishment of a student cooperative store will be a difficult undertaking, but farseeing individuals on campus believe it will come eventually. Students individually and collectively who are interested in forwarding matters pertaining to student welfare should push the idea whenever possible.

## An Uninstructed Press

THE BOARD OF EDITORS of The Hatchet wishes to point out that under the tenets of a free collegiate press it does not consider itself subject to dictates other than those of sound and fair editorial policy.

In a recent letter to the Committee on Publications the business manager of the Cherry Tree specifically requested that the editors of The Hatchet be "instructed" to grant equal space to the Cherry Tree for reply to criticism by Hatchet columnists.

The Hatchet protests strenuously the suggestion that it may be "instructed" in regard to its editorial policy.

## Cherry Tree Business Manager Gives Rebuttal

Open Letter to Irwin B. Nathanson, Hatchet Board of Editors

NOT SHARING your evident distaste for naming the subjects of your outbursts, I address this letter to you and not to the board of editors as a body, because, whatever its feelings as to the justification for your attack, I do not believe the board indorses the exaggerated, bitter invective in which your last week's column couched the terms of its misinformed criticism of the Cherry Tree.

Whether they indorse the substance of your attack is not my concern until such substance is (1) offered along with specifications instead of generalities, and (2) the Cherry Tree Board make effort to remedy them and (3) is offered in a spirit of constructive advice rather than destructive fault-finding.

I believe you overstepped the bounds of ethics and plain, common courtesy in (1) the bitterness of your attack upon a staff of whose capabilities you have no basis for judgment, (2) stating as facts your opinion upon which you are thoroughly misinformed, and (3) abusing your position as an alleged director of campus opinion (though why the Hatchet business manager is ex officio a columnist is one of life's minor mysteries) by attempting to convince the student body not only that the Cherry Tree has not been worthy of a small-town high school for the past several years, but that its case is hopeless, and that any subscriber is ipso facto a sucker. This is a greeting to our new students and a message to our old.

Surely you learned last spring that this particular type of vituperation wins neither votes nor supporters.

You can rest assured that any constructive suggestions you care to make will be received quite personally by the Cherry Tree staff, but they will not be considered constructive unless stated more coherently and with more understanding and less misinformation than your columnar eruptions of last week.

I say this with the full authority and agreement of Ann Thomas, our thoroughly capable Editor-in-Chief. For the benefit of my sense of common justice and for the correction of your apparent belief that there can be no possible disagreement with your editorializing, I will say, categorically and in order:

(1) I have no information and no concern as to the method of appointment of former business managers. My own appointment—which I never sought—I accepted after some weeks of deliberation, with the confidence that my experience and interest qualified me better than anyone within my knowledge to do the difficult job it will be to make the most of the business end of staff affairs. I have no fraternal and no political connections with the Cherry Tree staff. My appointment was recommended by a member of the opposing Student Council party because of her confidence in my abilities.

## To the Editors

Bellows Says Tate Ignores Implications

To the Editors of The Hatchet: Please allow me to offer a brief comment on Mr. Tate's column, "Of Many Things," which appeared in your issue of October 22.

Mr. Tate's generous attitude towards us radicals (definition not offered by Mr. Tate) belies the real extent of his insight, for after nicely stating the problem, he blandly ignores its implications. "We (he says) who are moderate liberals and mild conservatives (i.e., we of the Center who constitute the great majority of our generation) are not as interested in the vital questions of this day as are our more radical contemporaries!" My friend, believe me, it is that very interest in present-day problems which will earn for you the epithet of radical. So long as you remain complacent you will remain in the Center and vice versa. It is perhaps gratuitous, then, for me to add that an honest, critical, and realistic appraisal of our socio-political problems will in the majority of cases compel you to adopt an attitude which you now spurn as radical.

I should disabuse you further, Mr. Tate: if you believe that military training will be as genial and pleasant as Colonel Hershey—and devoid of serious militaristic effects, I can only offer you my sympathy. Everett H. Bellows.

## A Good Cherry Tree Or None, Lowry Says

To the Editors of The Hatchet: In the past two issues of The Hatchet there has appeared considerable criticism of the Cherry Tree. I am not familiar with the organization of the yearbook, so I do not know the validity of Mr. Nathanson's particular objections. Nevertheless, the correctness of his main thesis cannot be denied.

To put it mildly, the Cherry Tree isn't so good. Surely, among our 8,000 students there are some who are capable of putting out a really first class annual. Certainly there are many who would be willing to buy it.

I am afraid that I am incapable of offering any really constructive criticism, because I know nothing of the set-up of the yearbook or the particular difficulties it may face. It may very well be that some of these difficulties cannot be surmounted by even the best staff available. If this be true, then I'd rather see the Cherry Tree abolished than continued in the present form, which certainly does not reflect favorably on the University, the photographers, the senior class, the Cherry Tree staff, or the intelligence of its buyers.

Sincerely,  
Ray L. Lowry.

and efforts in the Cherry Tree's behalf.

(2) You are misinformed when you say I have never exhibited interest in the business phase of publications. Overlooking two years on the business staffs of the University of South Carolina's humor magazine, and service with the South Carolina yearbook, last summer, as editor of an ill-starred Handbook, I worked on my own initiative to conclude business arrangements satisfactory enough that publication was authorized after having been banned by last year's antagonistic council. You may refer to the Publications Office for substantiation of the fact that, had publication not been halted due to failure of the contracting printer, the Handbook not only would have operated on a lower budget than any on recent record but would have returned between \$25 and \$50 back to the Student Council from its \$300 appropriation.

You know as well as I that one phase of the business management is the only one in which my comparative abilities might have been questioned. In publicity and in organization work I have had successful experience within your knowledge.

That the Cherry Tree board of editors did not choose one of last year's business staff seems to refute your insinuation of political machinations.

(3) I know it to be my policy and the policy of the editor that recommendations for promotions to next year's staff will be made on a merit basis alone.

(4) The staff is open to suggestions as to the improvement of the Cherry Tree photography. To my knowledge, my source being the records of the University Publications Office, the only recent change in photographers was distinctly an unsatisfactory experience. Every offer we receive on any contract is being considered strictly for the publication's advantage. What other motive could we possibly have, except graft? Even you will hesitate to make that charge, I presume.

Surely, even with your limited business experience, you realize the bounds imposed by the budget with which we must work.

We know of no other publications staff in collegiate America that feels it necessary to attempt the unrelated activities promoted by former Cherry Tree staffs in effort to augment slender budgets.

If the appropriations for the annual were at all commensurate with the number of students, as compared with other collegiate institutions, then would you be justified in demanding, rather than suggesting reforms.

(5) The Hatchet's business manager, from behind the newspaper, may easily criticize the annual's small circulation. I repeat, we are more than open to suggestions. We have definite plans now toward a larger circulation. We will welcome more ideas.

Finally, the Board of Editors of the Cherry Tree has made real effort to contact anyone who might be interested in work on the book.

See Youngblood, Page 8

## OF MANY Things

By Albert Tate, Jr.  
A Sermon and Conscriptio

IT WOULD be most embarrassing if anyone took the following discussion on Caesar the Lord seriously. Please realize I am quite indifferent as to the religious aspects of the thing. My discussion is merely prompted by a sermon I heard on wandering into a church recently.

The fellow in the pulpit had the text of Christ and the coin. The Pharisees, as you remember, wanted to put this upstart preacher on the spot and therefore asked Christ if paying tribute to Caesar was right. Jesus asked to see a tribute penny, and then asked whose image he found engraved on it. "Caesar's," the Pharisees told him. "And then he said unto them, 'Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's.'"

Using this as a springboard, the priest launched into a defense of conscription. This, of course, is his right. But when he said this passage not only justified conscription but made objection to it virtually a sin against his God; when he bitterly denounced "so-called" conscientious objectors; I became a little angry. And, using his reasoning, I wondered whether we could say that man's body belongs to the state rather than to whatever God (or ideal) he believes in. More concretely, though a little irreverently, I wondered if the face of American youth is supposed to be stamped with the semblance of God or that of Franklin Roosevelt.

Conscription itself. The stand of the priest, it seems to me, reflects a view which we hear more and more: that conscription in itself is a good thing. I believe, and none but the more biased will disagree with me, that conscription was adopted as a "necessary evil" rather than as an unmitigated blessing. I do not believe that, with all the support given the view by a manufactured hysteria, any of us believe it to be a thing in accordance with American or democratic tradition. This impressing of citizens is an old-world device and a totalitarian method. Let there be no mistake about that.

## Heating Plant To Be Housed In Lisner Hall

CONCENTRATION of the heating system in the block bounded by 21st and 22nd, and G and H Streets is at present being undertaken by the University's Buildings and Grounds office.

Plans now call for the removal of heating equipment from Stockton Hall and transfer of the responsibility of keeping the future lawyers warm to Lisner Hall's heating plant. A pipe or two will connect the buildings. During the next several weeks, workmen will be engaged in laying the necessary links, after which the excavations will be filled in.

A similar process was completed this summer when Corcoran Hall was joined with the Lisner Hall heating system. Business Manager Charles E. Merry stated that one larger plant furnishing all the heat will be more economical than three separate plants.

But it is perhaps useful as a temporary expedient to arm against a totalitarian world. I would no longer attempt to argue on that, since the bill is passed and America might as well draw as much good from conscription as it can during this crisis. (That is, I feel, large scale protest against conscription would not remove it—since a great majority is held by the old, infirm, middle-aged, and the women, all unaffected by it; and since the press and monied classes favor it—; and this large scale protest would at the same time destroy whatever temporary utility the thing does have for us.) However, I repeat, let us not forget the original conditions under which conscription was accepted: 1) that it was a "necessary evil"; with emphasis here on the "evil"; 2) that it is temporary.

STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

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A hearty

Welcome Alumni

From

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Bookseller to the University

Since 1921

## GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Publications Office

November 5, 1940

Memo No. 2

Dear Student Body,

The issue you have before you has the largest circulation in the history of The Hatchet—21,000 copies! It is also one, we know, which you will be proud to have our alumni read.

The fact that The Hatchet Staff had sufficient space to give complete coverage to every campus activity is due in a large measure to the cooperation of our local merchants. An issue such as this is a tangible measure not only of the cooperation they give us, but also of the cooperation you give them.

The eventual say as to the success of The Hatchet rests in your hands. If you want to see The Hatchet a continued success, if you want to ensure complete coverage of your favorite activity, you can do it in one sure way—PATRONIZE HATCHET ADVERTISERS!

Sincerely yours,

Irwin B. Nathanson

Irwin B. Nathanson,  
Business Manager, The Hatchet.



# WELCOME ALUMNI

## We're Looking For You Friday!

We've been on Eighteenth Street for seventeen years now, and we've seen many a class come and go. A few of those whom we remember are abroad; many of the others are scattered far—but those of you who return this week-end, or any other week-end for a long time to come, are sure to find a familiar and friendly face at

THE **BLUE & GRAY** CAFETERIA  
722 18th Street  
LUNCHEON DINNER

There's one "class-room" we know you want to see again. The Student Club, where you spent (??) semester hours, welcomes you to the warmest Homecoming of many a year.

Vinnie De Angelis  
Manager

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Who Get  
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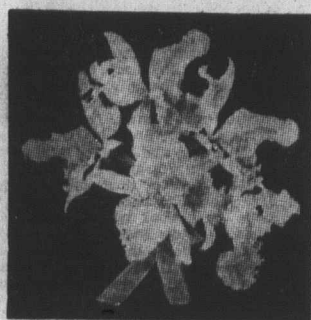
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

## Orchids

lead the parade



An orchid!—The perfect corsage to touch off the loveliness of your Homecoming date. She's sure to appreciate the most glamorous of all flowers.

Orchid Corsages  
Priced From  
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## Cows Portray Bison in Game With Bucknell

• THE BUCKNELL Bison, calmly portrayed by two placid cows will be the scape-goat for the ire of the Colonials between the halves at the game Saturday. In spite of the absence of the committee chairman, Jerry Sickler, due to his country's call, the skit is to come off as scheduled.

The plot is the traditional bison hunt, famous in colonial days. All characters will be drawn from fraternity pledges, or anyone who volunteers. The entire skit will be done in pantomime burlesquing the hunt and the prowess of the Bucknell contenders.

If time permits there will be a demonstration by the Bucknell band.

The Between the Halves at Homecoming has long been a tradition at G. W. Last year the Rousers Club sponsored a skit on the Clemson team that made the stands roar. Also it is a tradition that if the visitors have anything to offer it is presented at the half. The Clemson cadets put the final touch last year with a dress parade.

The committee is planning to be closeted in prayer Friday night to prevent the lack of visibility which spoiled the band review last Friday night.

## Commerce Group Will Hear Hudson

• RECENTLY SELECTED as one of twelve outstanding young men in America today by the New York Advertising Club, Minor Hudson, National Director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker on Wednesday at the Columbian House at 8:15 p.m. The occasion will be the second professional program of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, accounts and finance. Mr. Hudson will speak on the work of the Junior Chamber.

Mr. Hudson, LL.B. '34, is now a member of the law firm of Hudson, Croyke and Hudson. While at the University he was president of Kappa Alpha and a member of Gate and Key. Locally, Mr. Hudson is very well known as a civic leader, having been President of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1939. His present affiliations as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest, of the Civic Theater, and a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board speak further for his abilities and civic spirit.

In keeping with the professional status of its constituents, Alpha Kappa Psi presents these professional programs twice a month with prominent speakers and interesting programs of specific importance. The fraternity invites all those interested to be their guests on that evening.

## Christian Scientists Will Meet Thursday

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization of the University will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Wendell H. Grow will be Substitute Reader for the evening. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## Alumni Notes and Notables

By HELEN MATCHETT

• BECAUSE of our present tense relations with the Orient, Alumni Secretary Lester A. Smith is keenly interested in news of graduates now living in Japan.

Six of them are Japanese citizens, and a few weeks ago Shigeru Ozawa, D.D.S., '19, who is a professor of dentistry in the Women's Dental College at Tokyo, valiantly paid his alumni dues.

Chief among University alumni is American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. from here in 1926. • WITH A FIRM belief in man's sense of honor and responsibility, James V. Bennett, LL.B., '26, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, dedicated a new \$3,500,000 wall-less Federal Penitentiary at a dinner in Terra Haute, Ind., last month.

The new institution is of the class called "medium security." Instead of a wall, an eight-foot woven wire fence surrounds it, reinforced with four guard towers.

It will house 1,050 prisoners and a staff of 204. The first inmates arrived three weeks ago. They are male criminals from the Midwest of a type authorities believe relatively easy to reform.

• THE ORGANIZER of the first Army Nurse Corps, Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, M.D., '92, died a short time ago at the Barton Health Home

## Sweetheart Coronation Will Be Broadcast

Neville Will Present  
"Hattie M. Strong Award"  
To Winner of Contest

• THE CORONATION of the University Sweetheart will be carried over 75 radio stations of the N. B. C. Red Network Saturday night from the Homecoming Ball. The Sweetheart will be crowned by George Neville in a typical colonial setting.

The Sweetheart this year will receive the Hattie M. Strong Award as the symbol of her office of welcoming back the alumni. George W. Neville, Homecoming chairman and Washington attorney, declared:

"It is most fitting that the cup given to the Homecoming Sweetheart be known as the 'Hattie M. Strong Award.' Mrs. Strong has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1931, and by her gifts has established much of the campus which we visit with affection and pride."

The pageantry and setting of the coronation was designed and is to be supervised by Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain. Other decorations will be fraternity and sorority banners hung throughout the ballroom.

Another feature of the ball will be the presentation of the interfraternity cup for the best decorated fraternity house by Harold Hudson, president of the interfraternity council.

Music by Don Lane will start at 10 p.m. The ball will end at 2 a.m. Special boxes will be reserved for all patrons of the ball. These include President Marvin, all of the University deans, and sponsors from the various sororities and fraternities.

Special invitation has been extended to the Bucknell band members if they come in uniform. The Bucknell team has also been invited.

Tom, who graduated in June, was widely known on the campus. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Student Council, and numerous other organizations.

## 100 Educators Meet At Hood For Conclave

• REPRESENTATIVES from 22 colleges and universities met last Saturday at Hood College to discuss mutual problems. It was the first meeting of its kind sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and over 100 educators from institutions in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia were present.

Prof. Richard Norman Owens of the University business administration department and regional director of the AAUP was a member of the program committee.

Speaking on the effect upon the college campus of fear of war, Dr. Ray H. Abrams, professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, said "College professors are no more immune from hysteria and fear neuroses than so-called 'plain folk.' This was certainly proved in the last war and I might say we have no reason to believe that if we get into this one the situation will be any different."

## Year Book

(Continued from Page 1)

that the scope of the book may be planned. Julia Preston, organization editor, announced that there would be a meeting of her committee on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of building B.

In line with the publication's policy for a bigger and better book this year, it is hoped that many of the amateur photographers in the University will compete in this contest in order to give a large variety of informal pictures. Students who have something of interest for the Cherry Tree will submit it to the Board of Editors.

Flemming, LL.B., '33, G. O. P. member of the Civil Service Commission to the first presidency of the new Washington Chapter of American Society for Public Administration was announced recently.

Flemming was former Director of the School of Public Affairs at American University, and his sister, Mrs. Donald J. Sherbondy, received her A.M. degree here in 1935.

• THE REVEREND ABDEL ROSS WENTZ, Ph.D., '14, has been appointed president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. He is one of three graduates who are now presidents of colleges. The other two are James Tubright, LL.B., '34, who is the youthful president of the University of Arkansas, and Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet, who received his A.M. degree in 1938, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1941.

• VERNON L. BROWN, A.B., '27, curator of the Coin Collection of New York's Chase Bank, appeared as a narrator of monetary standards over Columbia's Lecture Hall on September 30.

The Chase Bank has one of the most curious collections of coins in the country. Mr. Brown, who is rightfully proud of his knowledge of the history of money, is one of three brothers who graduated from here, the others being Omar J. Brown, A.B., '25, A.M., '29, and Evan C. Brown, A.B., '35.

## It's HOMECOMING

Every Night at Deauville

Hello! George. Howdy, Mike! How are the boys? Every day, every night, that's what we hear at Deauville from the boys of "yesteryears."

You like it, we know... at every booth and table this jolly handclapping goes on. How can we help but see?

And we thank you—every one of you—for making Deauville the place for regular Homecomings!

The crowd will be with us after the dances, and the game. If you've not been in, join in on the fun! We'll do our best to please.



The **DEAUVILLE** Food Shoppe  
1629 Conn. Ave.  
Open 7 A.M. to 3 A.M. Daily

## The New Jelliff's

1214-1220 F St.

## Homecoming Ball And you the STAR

Lovely in a silver-spangled dream dress, or sleekly "covered up" above a swirling cloud skirt.

Twirling rayon nets with moonbeams caught in demure bodices; glimmering rayon lame; bouffant skirts strewn with flaming sequins; dancing rhinestones on delicate cotton lace. Sparkling pastels—champagne, cloud pink, dawn blue and the pristine loveliness of white. Sizes 9-13.

Stunning full length interlined Evening Wraps.....\$13.95 to \$25

In the Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

## The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

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Lynbrooke  
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Ties .....\$1  
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The Palais Royal,  
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Attend the

# HOMECOMING BALL

Saturday, November 9, 10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Until Nov. 7—\$2 double, \$1.50 stag  
After Nov. 7—\$2.50 couple, \$2 stag



• WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON can show a little "school spirit" that is when the Colonials will step forth as a good football team. A little North Carolina college, Wake Forest, 300 miles away from home, gave a better demonstration of school spirit at Griffith Stadium Friday night than all the Buff students and plays together could muster.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, addressing a group of students at a pep rally two weeks ago, stated in so many words that unless the student body could show a little more spirit he would advocate the end of football at the university. The game Friday night supported Dean Kayser's statement of little school spirit for the University cheering section was roundly outcheered by the visitors and the University band took the background to a superior Deacon band.

There are several reasons apparently for the lack of spirit at the University. First, it must be considered that a large majority of the enrollment is in night school and very few people feel like doing a hard day's work and then coming down to cheer a football team. Second, realize that the student does not have any too much around the University to get school spirit over. His University band could hardly rank with some of the country's smaller schools, his college publications do not live up to the standard of a college the size of George Washington, and his football team has apparently never heard of school spirit.

Don't blame the student for he has fairly good reasons for his lack of spirit. The blame lies more with the football team itself. Watching the contest from the sidelines I noticed several customs that represent school spirit fail to appear at the Colonial bench. When a player was sent into the game he was not given a pat on the back or "go stop them" encouragement; he merely trudged onto the gridiron to get the game over as soon as possible. When those mud covered Buffmen came out of the game no one on the Buff bench got up to congratulate the player or even say: "Good game, bud."

How can anyone expect a student body to get school spirit when the football team sets such examples as those? Let's get the students organized, let's get a little more help from the University and let's get a little more encouragement from the team and coaches above all. When those achievements are accomplished the University will have school spirit and not before.

I picked the Colonials to beat Georgetown but unless school spirit develops I will be wrong. The only way to beat the Hoyas is to have a driving determination to win. I ask the football team to please get some school spirit and I believe that the student body will follow. Let's beat Georgetown!

## SIDELINE SLANTS

By TOM McCALL

• ORCHIDS ARE EXTENDED to Tulsa line coach, "Botchey" Koch, former Colonial line mentor, whose forward wall helped in two consecutive upsets by the Purple Hurricane over Texas Christian, and Detroit, the last two weeks. After a shaky start, Tulsa has been improving rapidly and dropped Detroit from the rapidly thinning list of unbeaten and untied major football eleven. Well liked here by everyone who knew him, Botchey is showing his All-American ability by developing a strong forward wall at Tulsa.

If you remember earlier in the season, your correspondent predicted that Kentucky, Wake Forest and Georgetown would hand the Buffmen their only defeats in their nine-game schedule. So far, the first two predictions were correct, but personally I would be tickled to death if the Colonials came through to put one over on the Hoyas. Taking all factors into consideration, the Buff and Blue gridders have the best of the schedule arrangements. They taper off against a woefully weak Kansas eleven week before, while Georgetown will probably have its unbeaten record smashed to smithereens when they face unconquered Boston College the same afternoon.

### Schedule Favors Colonials

The Hoyas will have to shoot the works against the Eagles if they want to keep their prestige alive, while Reinhardt probably can use his second and third stringers against the Jayhawkers and have his strongest lineup ready to go against the Hoyas. The Colonials will have their work cut out for themselves, regardless of what Boston College does to the Hoyas. Georgetown has a better than average line, a fine bunch of backs, and a superior passing attack. They have two of the best punters in the District, and a dependable man to boot the extra points after touchdowns.

From now on in, Coaches Reinhardt and Shields will be pointing for the Hoyas. Big "IFS" will determine the outcome of that important contest. If the Colonials can nullify Jules Koshlap's passing effectiveness, and stop the ground gaining of Lou Ghecas and Jack Doonan, and match the Hoyas punting then the Colonials will have an even chance to spring an upset.

### Triple Threat Material

This column goes on record to predict that Eddie Wilamoski, flashy tailback, will develop into one of the best triple-threat backs in current Colonial history. The slim, 168-pound candidate from Ambridge, Pa., was particularly impressive against West Virginia, and should become an important cog before the season ends. Eddie is an excellent broken field runner, a good defensive player, a good passer, and rates with the best of the Buff punters. Keep your eye on him.

Now for our prognostication department. Bucknell will prove stubborn for a while, but the Colonials will go on to win Saturday and making Homecoming a success, 26-13. Georgetown will sweep Mary-

## Colonials Defeated By Deacons In Rain, 18-0; Will Attempt Comeback Against Bison Eleven

### Buff Seeks Revenge In Game With Herd

By DAVID LYONS

• BOUNCING BACK from their 18-0 beating at the hands of Wake Forest, the Colonials will be slight favorites to defeat the Bucknell Bisons this Saturday at Griffith Stadium. When the opening kickoff occurs at 2:15 p.m., it will mark the high spot of the 1940 Homecoming celebration.

The Bisons have been far from a "Thundering Herd" this year, but they cannot be taken too lightly. Their record so far shows 1 victory, 1 tie, and 2 defeats. The two defeats were suffered at the hands of Penn State, victor in the opening contest, and Temple U., who defeated the Bisons last Saturday by a last-minute field goal, to eke out a 10-7 victory. Temple, touted as one of the best in the East before the season started, was hard pressed to defeat the Bisons. In fact, they were outplayed for a good portion of the game.

**Bucknell Line Strong**  
Bucknell's line cannot be easily discounted as their goal line has only been crossed three times this year and only once via the ground route. The Bison first string linemen are all at least six feet tall and average 190 pounds. They will present a powerful nut for the G.W. line that was ripped up by Wake Forest, to counter crack.

The Bison attack is chiefly centered around Mel Knupp, a triple threat back who is a small package of dynamite, as Temple discovered. He has been one of the main reasons for the marked improvement of Bucknell, regarded as a set-up before the season began. Serrao, last year's backfield ace, out of the first games because of an appendectomy, is expected to see action against the Buff.

The status of the Colonial eleven is shrouded in doubt as the extent of Pico's and Babich's injuries are still undetermined. Batson with a shoulder separation, and the failure of Tom Grady to click have done the Colonels no good.

The series with the Bisons dates back to 1908 with Bucknell coming out on top in the initial game. The series now stands with Bucknell holding a decisive edge of 4 games to 1; another game ended in a tie.

### Males Beware, Connie Is A Skeet Champ

By CATHERINE MOORE

• PUTTING DANCE through skeets is what Constance "Smil" loves to do, and when that girl draws a bead on a little clay pigeon its name is literally mud. Miss Smith, a transfer from Oberlin College, is the champion skeet shooter of the District and No. 7 nationally, and has placed in several sectional tournaments. She was fourth in the Great Eastern Shoot, the second largest in the country, and second in the North-South, the third largest.

A friend who owns a skeet field in New Hampshire launched Miss Smith in this unusual sport four years ago. When he became ill she ran the field for him, and picked up the knack of shooting.

Tough luck in the National Shoot. Constance cost Miss Smith a higher ranking. In the middle of the competition her gun barrel split and she was forced to continue shooting with an unfamiliar gun. She shot only 210 out of 250, while her average is 24 out of 25. The winner of the shoot got 246 birds out of 250.

"Connie" is also competent with a rifle, but has not had much time for either sport since matriculating at the University. A versatile athlete, she reached the quarter-finals of the fall tennis tournament where she was forced to default with a broken toe. She also scored the only goal for the Colonial squad in their recent practice game with the Washington Field Hockey Association. She also swims, plays basketball and baseball. Basketball and hockey are her favorite sports.

### Sailing Club Mee's

• AT THE last regular meeting of the Sailing Club committees were appointed to carry on the work of the club. Further arrangements were made for programs at the winter meeting for instruction in seamanship.

The club sent a team to Annapolis to meet St. John's last Saturday but the wind died and the meet had to be cancelled.

### Tim Swett Leaves

• TIM SWETT, varsity tackle, returned to his home in Fort Sill, Okla., this week. He has been suffering from ill health throughout the semester, and dropped from grid activities after the second game of the season. Swett is expected to return to school next semester, after resting at his home.

land aside like brushwood, scoring 39 points to zero for the Terps. Oklahoma will cripple Kansas, 46-0; Georgia Tech will punish Kentucky, 19-13; Marquette will lambast Manhattan, 24-6; Wake Forest will trim N. C. State, 24-13; Washington & Lee will surprise Virginia, 7-6; West Virginia will trounce Cincinnati, 19-0; Tulsa will smash Catholic U., 33-7; and Mt. St. Mary's will defeat its opposition, 12-7.

### Coach Hanken Puzzled Over Frosh Defeat

• WHAT HAPPENED to the young Colonials in the Georgetown fiasco was the unanswered question that stumped everybody from coaches to players when they attempted to survey the yearlings' otherwise successful season.

"Sure," they all said, "we never should have lost that Georgetown game. We outgained them, we split their line, they threw only one good pass all afternoon, and they were not even the toughest opposition we had faced this year, but . . . I don't know . . ." And here voices trailed off and shoulders were shrugged.

### Hanken Well Pleased

Up until the last game, however, Hanken was well pleased with his bunch and even the unpleasant finale was not too discouraging.

In winning three games and losing one, the frosh rolled up 64 points against Dickinson, the Quantico Marines, and the yearling Terrapins, while they were scored on only twice, by Georgetown and Maryland. Hanken estimated that the team reached its peak in the Maryland game, which it won 37 to 6; and felt that the Marines probably provided the toughest opposition, despite the outcome of the Hoyas battle.

Coach Ray Hanken was also very enthusiastic about his boys' chances on the varsity next year.

"The varsity is going to lose four backfield men this year, and it will be mighty glad to see Paul Weber and Bud MacDougal."

### McDougal Touted High

Hanken particularly mentioned MacDougal as one of the best prospects the freshmen have put up in many a season. The 200-pound Oregonian punted consistently for sixty yards this season, besides contributing the greatest driving power to the frosh backfield.

Small but fast Paul Weber, displayed the fanciest broken field running tactics this season with his around end plays and his off tackle slants. He made several long dashes including two for over sixty yards.

"Though the line played consistently better than the backfield all season, the varsity forward wall will lose two lettermen this year, and the frosh will have a tough time getting into first string berths right off the bat."

"But the varsity will be glad to get the reserves, and in another season they will be top men," added Hanken.

There is one thing left for the frosh between now and spring," said Hanken, "and that's study. We are going to have no illegibles this year, and expect to have all the grades up by early practice next spring." And the amiable freshmen coach sounded like he meant what he said.

### Deacons, Hoyas Pace Buff Foes; Six Opponents Lose

• GEORGETOWN continued its impressive winning streak by swamping Syracuse, 28-6, Saturday, for the Hoyas' 11th straight victory and undefeated record in 22 consecutive contests as Buff opponents were badly manhandled last weekend. West Virginia and Wake Forest were the only other teams to emerge successfully, the latter at the expense of the Colonials here Friday night.

Kentucky, Kansas, and Manhattan were severely trounced, while Washington & Lee, Bucknell, and Mt. St. Mary's were defeated by respectable scores. It was the worst week-end record for Colonial gridiron foes since the season started.

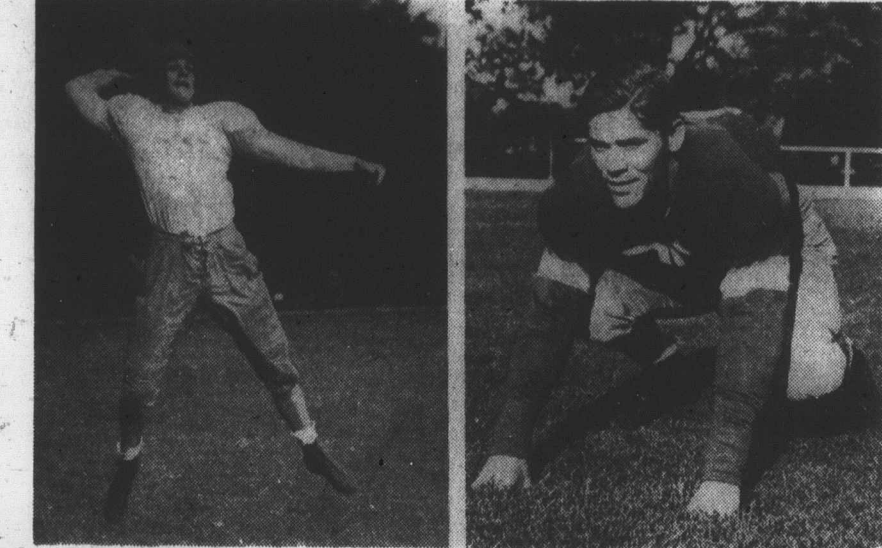
### Yays Keep Rolling—So Far

The Hoyas looked very impressive as they ran the Syracuse Orangemen ragged, but who wouldn't look good with the snap schedule arranged for Georgetown by their athletic department? The Hoyas gained some measure of satisfaction by outclassing the Orangemen, as the 13-13 tie with Syracuse last year prevented the Hoyas from making their victory string 22 straight.

Scoring in the first three periods, and running up a 14-0 advantage in the first five minutes over Syracuse, Georgetown toyed with their victims and allowed them to finally score in the last quarter. Jules Koshlap, Georgetown demon passer, took command early, by passing to Lou Ghecas for a 42-yard touchdown pass on the Hoyas' first play of the game. The winners had a 21-0 lead at the end of the first half.

### Mountaineers Defeat Generals

West Virginia marched 75 and 50 yards for two scores in the first half to handle Washington & Lee, 12-7. The Generals failed their only seven-point on a 37-yard pass to lead the Mountaineers, 7-6, at the end of the first period. Wake Forest slithered through a sea of mud Friday night to maul the Colonials, 18-0, as the Deacons backs proved too much for the Colonial line.



• ABOVE ARE TWO of the Buff stars who will face the Bucknell Bisons Saturday at Griffith Stadium. Eddie Wilamoski, on the left, has scored two touchdowns this year on runs longer than 20 yards and is making a strong bid for a first string halfback position. Stan Ziobro, on the right, has won a first string berth in the starting lineup as a result of his fine play at guard in the last two games.

### Gridder August Subject To Selective Service Draft

Five More Colonials May "Never Get Rich" As Army Beckons

• LOTTERIES NEVER did anyone any good.

Now this gambling business takes its toll on the University and its athletic department, by delving into the ranks of the George Washington University Varsity House and its athletes.

Frank August, who never has won a lottery prize in his life, was the first athlete among the District schools to be subject to the first draft. That little capsule of destiny containing the serial number 5995, Frank's number, was the twelfth one drawn. August, who plays a nifty game at end and who is in his junior year, was made sixth on the list from the Ninth Area, after the high numbers were taken out. However, since he is a student, he will not be called until the first of July.

"I guess I'll take it as it comes," said August. "There is nothing that I can do. I would like to finish school first, but I guess I can do that when I get back."

Other athletes who are subject to the first draft are Charley Jones, varsity court star and junior; Tony Barauskas, junior griddier; Eddie Wilamoski, another junior griddier; and a good one; Babe Nugent, a griddier, whose position on the list is 128. Ralph Maters, sophomore basketball, was rather high on the list.

Al Lucyk, columnist and member of The Hatchet sports staff, is high up in the Tenth Area. He's ninety-second on the nation's honor roll.



FRANK AUGUST

### SAE Courtmen Beat Tau Sigs To Gain Finals

• BY VIRTUE of a 3-2 victory over Tau Sigma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the right to meet either Sigma Chi or Phi Sigma Kappa in the finals of the Interfraternity Tennis Tourney.

Dave Donaldson lead the SAE's in their success by beating Gordon Calvert by scores of 6-0, 6-2. Other SAE triumphs were registered when George Eyster beat Mike McKool 9-7, 6-4, and when Donaldson and Eyster teamed up against Calvert, and McKool, 6-3, 6-0. Tau Sig Tippy Walker beat Bill Zeller 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Tau Sig's other point was by default.

Semi-finalist Sigma Chi beat Delta Tau Delta Saturday and was scheduled to meet defending champion Phi Sigma Kappa, but due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Sigma Chi's, only Smokey Stover and Don Neilson showed up against a Phi Sig team at full strength. Although Floyd Stehman beat Stover 6-3, 7-5, and Harold "Bap" Stehman beat Don Neilson 6-0, 8-6, it was not possible to complete the doubles match that was begun. Due to the inconclusive results obtained, it is probable that the entire match will have to be replayed, before the SAE's opponent can be named.

Against the Deltas, Sigma Chi won 4-1. Stover beat Dean Nichols, 6-2, 6-0, and after Don Neilson had won over John Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, both of them teamed up in the doubles to beat Jackson and Charles Beachey, 6-3, 6-4. Guy Ballou provided the Deltas with their only reason to cheer by downing Pat Demming by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

### GRID SCHEDULE

G.W. 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.  
G.W. 21; Manhattan, 18.  
G.W. 20; W. & L., 14.  
G.W. 0; Kentucky, 24.  
G.W. 19; W. Va., 0.  
G.W. 0; Wake Forest, 18.  
Nov. 16—Bucknell, at home.  
Nov. 16—Kansas, at home.  
Nov. 23—Georgetown, at home.  
Stadium kickoff at 2:15 p.m.  
\*Homecoming.

### Intramuralists Turn Out To Play Football

• TOUCH FOOTBALL moved into the Intramural spotlight last week, as five games were scheduled to be played at Lincoln Memorial Field during the week-end.

"Matt Zunic's Choppers" edged out Tommy Colman's S. A. E. eleven by a score of 19-12, with Zunic himself playing the starring role. Chubby-cheeked Matt passed to Sokol for the first score, ran around his own right end for the second, and shot another quick pass into the waiting arms of Sokol for the only extra point of the game. S. A. E. took to the air to account for both their scores, with Edwards passing to Perkins, and Perkins tossing to McGinnis, who carried the ball to pay dirt.

Jones' "Beavers" romped over Booth's celebrated "Draftees of 1940" to the tune of 20-0. Barnett, of the "Beavers," tore around the field like a madman. He pegged a 75-yard toss to Jones, took Velti's throw over for a score, and "Draftees" by intercepting one of their passes and galloping over the goal untouched.

In the most evenly fought game of the day, the Tau Sigs and Kappa Sigs battled to a scoreless tie. Both field generals, Bob Howard of Kappa Sig, and Traylor, who piloted the Tau Sig eleven, deserve credit for their efficient signal calling.

Gilham's "Trappers" ran true to their names as they caught Dawson's "Lounge Lizards," and trounced them 26-6. In the only other game scheduled for Sunday, Welc's "Squirrels" forfeited to Fincher's "Gamecocks."

The first finalists among the "mural golfers have been announced, with Vass taking the lead by virtue of his 77 score last week at the East Potomac course. Vass shot two under par for the first ten holes. Husic and McCarthy, of the Newman Club, shot 83 and 94, respectively. An 84 gave Stockell third rank among the finalists. About 30 golfers participated in action last charge of the golf events.

### Ex-Athlete Invents Grid Line Gadget

By AL LUCYK

• IF YOU EVER SEE a gadget that looks like a combination of an automatic pistol and a telescope being pointed at you on the sideline by one of the officials on the gridiron, there is nothing to fear. It might be a triscope, invented by M. B. Lamar, a former football player here at the University.

There have been "inventors" who have introduced single gadgets that have opened cans, peeled potatoes and shined your shoes at the same time. But they had nothing on M. B. Lamar's triscope, which is destined to revolutionize football officiating. Not to be outdone by other inventions the triscope is capable of doing at least nine different things as well as the work of two arbiters. The triscope is said to be geometrically perfect, and contains within it magnifying lenses and reflectors. With such perfection, there is an assurance that wranglings between officials and players will become extinct in the near future.

Speaking of wranglings, they were the reason for this invention. The innovation first began to take form when M. B. was an athlete here in 1924. However, Lamar's troubles began when he tried to locate lenses for his instrument.

### Polanski Stars In Victory

Leads Sustained Drive for Score On Muddy Field

By HAYNES MAHONEY

• WHAT THE Colonials needed Friday night was a good "mudder" as the heavier Wake Forest football team pushed them relentlessly back for three touchdowns.

After losing their second game of the season, 18-0, there is still some sentiment among the Colonials that they could have stopped Big John Polanski, the Deacon draft horse, had they played on terra firma instead of slush. As it was the steady rain, which fluctuated from a heavy drizzle to a medium drizzle and never paused once, soon wet the players, turned the field to mud and by the last quarter, had the players so mud covered that even the officials could hardly tell them apart, much less the besoddened spectators.

### Game Was Monotonous

There were no thrills, no sensational runs, no great passes (save one contributed by the losing Colonials) and very little to interrupt the dismal monotony of the rain. The Wake Forest Deacons went to work like Martian automatons in pushing over their three touchdowns. They tossed no passes all night and concentrated (successfully) on battering holes for the pounding Polanski to get through.

The Deacons got two of their scoring opportunities on fumbles inside Colonial territory and Polanski did most of the marching in the Deacons' longest touchdown march, which began on their own 21. Wake Forest scored their first touchdown when they recovered Batson's fumble on the Colonial 45 and Polanski juggled the ball to the 31 in two plays. Then fast Tony Galovich carried it over.

### Polanski Stages March

The second score was Polanski's one-man march, with Galovich again doing the final honors, and the third was a repetition of the first, this time the fumble being recovered on the Colonial 39. Polanski had been pulled from the game by this time (last quarter) but it made no difference as the Deacons scored on the same machine-like tactics.

Though losing, the Buffmen gave the fans their few opportunities to forget the wet with a little excitement. Their greatest play of the game came at exactly the worst time—close of the half—when Wilamoski faded to the right on his 35 and passed to Grady, who broke into a lumbering run and was pulled down only by the last two Deacon men between him and the goal, about mid-field.

It was apparent that the Colonials missed their quarterback spark—Sam Babich—in the rain and mud. Babich is still nursing his bad leg and was not in uniform. Johnny Pico, who replaced his ankle in the first quarter and was out the rest of the game—not a small factor in the Buff defeat, as many gaining plays went around his end.

### Buff Quintet Points For Great Season

• COACH BILL REINHART'S 1940 Buff quintet is rapidly shaping up into what looks like the best basketball team that the University has had in recent years. During the five years that Reinhardt has held the reins of the basketball team, it has won 75 and lost only 25.

This year's squad will be built around Senior Joe Comer, last season's center, and Junior Bobby Gilham, a guard, and Matt Zunic, a forward. All of these boys started last year. The remaining posts are wide open, but will probably be filled by Eddie Ammendola and Lou Velti, seniors, in order to steady the play of the juniors and sophs, who make up a very great majority of the squad this year.

Gilham is expected to replace Captain George Garber, an excellent floor man, who was lost by graduation. Joe Gallagher, a soph, is touted as one of the best prospects that the University has had for a long time.

Practice has been going on for a week now, and Reinhardt hopes to whip the boys into fine shape by the time the opening game with Washington & Lee rolls around on December 14. The schedule for this year is a tough one and includes Army, Navy, Minnesota, Clemson, Oklahoma A. & M., Maryland, Virginia and Kansas State, reputed to have the best basketball coach in the country. Highlights of the season will be, of course, the two games with Georgetown University.

### Rain Prayer Works

• NEWS ITEM: "University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later." This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?—(ACP).



## Fencing Club Sees Experts Exhibitionists

• "TOUCHE! TOUCHE!" With these words ended the exhibition fencing bout given by professionals before the University Fencing Club last Tuesday night. Recreation Hall was the scene of an exciting match between Maestro Anthony Messineo, head of the Washington Fencing Club, and one of his very adept students, Aida Frencipe. "Maestro," as he is familiarly called, is in charge of a popular "salle d'arme" here in Washington.

After giving this exhibition bout, the Maestro explained the difference between the French and Italian foils. The French foil has a thick blade and is used more for stage play, whereas the Italian, or old sword, is a true weapon and is flat on one side. Using both types of foils, then, Robert Scott, also a member of the Washington Fencing Club, and Maestro gave a demonstration bout, which was immediately followed by an explanation of fencing terms.

His short talk was of interest even to those who knew nothing of fencing. As he spoke on each move, he clearly demonstrated it, such as the "passata"—a quick passing-under move, or counter-action, which is used to avoid your opponent's well-aimed thrusts. It is a "timing against time" as he called it. Also, he spoke of the "bassata" or a dropping down in almost a squatting position to avoid a thrust; this was invented about 520 A. D. by a teacher in northern Italy.

Another of the steps he analyzed for the Club was the iniquitous side step, as in boxing. This step, however, is not used much because it is very dangerous and requires tremendous speed and knowledge, for the blade passes directly over the head. If the fencer fails to step quickly enough his body is in danger.

In closing, the Maestro reminded the fencers that "every movement in fencing is an art and that fencing is a vastly expanding physical culture movement."

When the Maestro called for a fencer from the audience to engage in a bout with one of his students, Milton Zlotin of the University volunteered and using the American style against the French, this dark horse won the bout with Scott.

Among the guests were members of the Georgetown University Fencing Club, and Sam Munson, a prominent member of the Washington Fencing Club.

The group that sponsored these exhibition bouts is the University Fencing Club, which is under the direction of Miss Jenny Turnbull. It is open to both men and women. The recently elected officers of this organization are: President, Victoria Kunn; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Schafer; and two members-at-large, Lorna Stewart and Mary Louise Marron. Anyone interested in learning the art of fencing may drop in any Tuesday night at Sorority Hall Annex.

## Bement Finishes Work On Book Of Short Stories

• DR. DOUGLAS BEMENT, head of the freshman English Department of the University, has just completed a short story anthology which will be published in Harper's December issue.

The anthology, which was written in collaboration with Prof. Harry Shaw, assistant professor of English at New York University, has been titled "Reading the Short Story." The book, written previously for freshman English classes, offers something different in literary anthologies in its introduction and critical notes. In writing the book, the two authors contacted each other by mail, and met in person once a week for a period of six months.

The short story anthology is the second work which the two authors have completed together. Harper's recently published a complete course in freshman English written by Professor Shaw in collaboration with Dr. Bement.

Dr. Bement is also conducting a fifteen-week lecture course in "Foundation of Fiction Writing" at the Writing Center, Washington Square College, New York University, this semester.

## New Portuguese Course Started

• "PORTUGUESE and BRAZILIAN LITERATURE," a new course, will be introduced at the University Friday, it was announced by Professor Raul d'Eca, instructor, yesterday.

The number of students taking Portuguese has trebled since a course in the language was first introduced in the University last year, due, Professor d'Eca said, to the belief of Americans that relations between South America and the United States economically and socially are on the rise; and also due to the belief that there is a demand for men and women in the commercial world who know the language.

Professor d'Eca, who also is associated with the Pan-American Union, has been in this country 10 years, and obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University two years ago.

## Colonial Campus Club Will Skate

• THE ACTIVES and pledges of the Colonial Campus Club, together with their friends, will roller skate from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. this Thursday. This is the third in the series of social meetings which the Club has planned for this semester. Last week the members of the organization were entertained by active Janice Butler at a ghostly Halloween's Eve party at her home.

## WSGA Tests Freshmen On University Facts

• TO PROVE THAT "they know the ropes," freshman women will be required to take the WSGA test tomorrow at noon in Gov. 101. Questions will be based on material contained in the handbook published by the Women's Student Government Association. At the same time, the election of the freshman member of the WSGA Executive Council will take place.

This method of acquainting new comers with the different phases of the University has been the policy of the WSGA since its inception here a few years ago. Among the questions to be asked of the freshmen will be some based on the Alma Mater and school songs and sayings, others based on the history of the University, and some taken from the WSGA constitution.

The students will also be required to know the point system, the names of the various deans, requirements for membership in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Delta, and names of WSGA officers. Copies of the handbook may be obtained from Kay Bowen, Jane McGraw, Mary Jo Oslin, and Mary Shonk.

Freshmen participating in the WSGA program and their sponsors are listed below:

Sponsor Margaret Kinsman: Lois Jennings, Marjorie Hensley, Lorraine Hickey, Patricia Hunt, and Frances Isaacs.

Sponsor Doris Little: Jane McCallum, Aune Kangas, Florence Litman, Sally Lynne Lewis, and Elizabeth McCombe.

Sponsor Jane McElligott: Lillian Naiman, Betty Munson, Lorraine Noonan, Betsy Moses, and Marjorie Morris.

Sponsor Virginia Saegmuller: Nadine Pauls, Jessama Oslin, Patricia Orr, Marie-Louise Ralph, and Jeanne Rider.

Sponsor Shirley Schafer: Eileen Shanshan, Helen Louise Shaffer, Pauline Schwartz, Mary Sandberg, and Barbara Simons.

Sponsor Betty Tracie: Betty Simpson, Doris Sosnick, Helen Stephen, Lora Steinback, and Ruth Splink.

Sponsor Ruth Warren: Barbara Thurman, Rita Thorn, Dale Smith, Jane Snyder, and Ruth Stitt.

Sponsor Marjorie Wilkins: Evelyn Weber, Helen Vrahotes, Shirley Torney, Alice Waldron, and Helen Webb.

Sponsor Shirley Cox: Nancy Ann White, Polly Widmyer, Louise Wier-

gel, Margaret Williams, Sarah Jane Williams, Patricia Wilson.

Sponsor Kay Woodward: Martha Wofford, Helen Lukens, Mary Donahue, Mary Garrett, Pauline Greenberg.

Sponsor Mary Henshall: Vera Hendrickson, Betty Jane Knighton, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Lois McGinnis.

Sponsor Eleanor Beachly: Rozanne Armstrong, Betty Bean, Gertrude Berman, Mary Carol Biesmeier, Ruth Bicknell.

Sponsor Ruth Brunner: Jane Blue, Marian Bissell, Ruth Boler, Virginia Boudren, Barbara Bischoff.

Sponsor Betty Campbell: Jacqueline Chevallaz, Mayme M. Child, Janet Bragg, Martha Brock, Audrey Cleaver.

Sponsor Doris Conklin: Jean Connor, Barbara Clements, Mary Louise Cooper, Jean Connelly, Jane H. Cobb.

Sponsor Florida Franklin: Phyllis Cook, Marie Crump, Dorothy Currier, Pat Coughenout, Jewel Darr.

Sponsor Margaret Copeland: Ida Datz, Mary Erwin Davis, Van Davis, Peggy Lou Dawkins, Gloria De Quevedo.

Sponsor Joan Giles: Marcia Featherstonhaugh, DeLora Fowler, Iva Jean Dollarhide, Diane Dickinson, Katherine Fuller, Jane Gayton.

Sponsor Barbara Hanford: Geraldine Grosner, Gail Glezen, Pauline Gish, Virginia Galt.

Sponsor Pat Hickman: Jane Gass, Betty Goldberg, Barbara Hamblin, Leatrice Harpster, Alice Hershey.

Sponsor Dawn Irving: Jewell Henricks, Constance Hartman, Katharine Henn, Martha Henshaw, Elaine Haveland.

Sponsor Connie Harris: May Babcock, Frances Hellins, Sylvia Jewell, Geraldine Jones, Betty Jordan.

Sponsor Jane McGraw: Jane Del Vecero, Phoebe Batham, Betty Colburn, Connie Oseth, Claudine Gambler, Zoe McCombs, Betty Hartner.

Sponsor Louise Alden: Betty Adams, Gloria Calvo, Eleanor Blumenthal, Frances Clark, Lorene Coleman.

Sponsor Jacqueline Scott: Virginia Melven, Bernice Nefz, Margaret Norton, Edith Peterson, Jackie Richey.

Sponsor Betty Campbell: Catherine Shear, Marie Smith, Phyllis Sparks, Claudia Stuart, Jane Thompson.

Sponsor Lucy Ohler: Dorothy Travis, Jeanne Tydings, Ruth Viner, Ellen Watson, Jean Watson.

Sponsor Elizabeth Gettings: Mildred Blevins, Betty McGraham, Una Owens, Joan Rowland, Margaret Montgomery.

Sponsor Estelle Gate: Pattie Moore, Alberta Moore, Rosemary Taylor, Frances Reicker, Averill Wergmann.

Ed GEE has been elected as departmental delegate to the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Charles Hagan. The Hatchet learned today.

Gee is secretary of the Mathematics Club; president of the Table Tennis Club; holder of the George Washington University championship in bridge and table tennis. He is also a member of Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Zeta, and the Reform Party, and he holds the Emma K. Carr scholarship in chemistry.

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the Law School will lead the panel in the joint discussion. Professor James Kirkland will discuss private law practice. Professor Kirkland is the Assistant District Attorney in the District for five years and is a local practicing attorney.

The third member of the panel will be Mr. Haskell Donoho, LL.B. '37, who is connected with the Office of the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Donoho, a graduate of the University Law School, was fourth in a graduating class of 101 and was also a member of the Board of the Law Review.

Johnstone Conducts Round Table in S. C.

• DEAN WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE WILL ATTEND the meetings of the Southern Political Science Association in Greenville, South Carolina, on Nov. 7, 8, 9, where he will conduct a round table on Far Eastern Affairs.

## Dr. Raper Will Speak Nov. 7 On Research

• STUDENTS of the Department of Botany receive with interest the announcement that Dr. Kenneth B. Raper, slime molds expert of the Department of Agriculture, will present his recent researches on this unique group of organisms. Dr. Raper's discussion of "Coordinated Cellular Behavior in the Lower Slime Molds" is scheduled for the next weekly Botanical Seminar on Nov. 7 at 7 p. m. in C-402. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The University is particularly fortunate in hearing Dr. Raper at this time for he has been recently appointed to direct investigation in molds—of which many are used in industry for fermentations—at the newly built Central Regional Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, Peoria, Illinois. Dr. Raper will leave for his new post within a few days.

Those who attend the seminar regularly will recall Dr. Raper's earlier talks when he described the fascinating life history of the organism he is studying. Dictyostelium discoideum (its deceptively formidable name), which Dr. Raper found growing on the leafy floor of a deciduous forest in North Carolina, spends its early life as a mass of individual amoebae which live and feed independently. But at fruiting great numbers of them unite to form a single mature organism.

Dr. Raper, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, is the author of a series of published articles on this organism.

## Open Letter

• AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The Athletic Department of the University has gone to great expense and the Rousers Club has gone to great efforts to create a card display at the football games. But only with the co-operation of the cheering section can this be realized.

For this we ask the student body to familiarize themselves with the use of the cards in order that they may be worked with the acme of perfection.

1. The students are requested to seat themselves to take up every available seat in the cheering section, and not to try to hold seats for friends.

2. When the cards are passed out, they should be kept on the lap, with the instructions facing the student.

3. The cheer leader will hold up a number corresponding with the cards held by the students.

4. On the first whistle bend (yourself) over. On the second whistle resume the sitting position with the side of the card bearing the signalled number facing you. The tops of the cards are to be held at eye level. On the third whistle, flip the card over so that the number is on the side away from you. On the fourth whistle, place the card on the lap and await the signalling of the next number. For all numbers called, repeat the same procedure.


The Rousers Club seeks your co-operation. Let's go Big Time! Dick Burrows and Roy Lever, Directors.

## Episcopal Club Meets

• THE EPISCOPAL CLUB began activities of the year at a meeting last Friday. Members met for a luncheon at the Rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church at 16th and H Streets, N. W., yesterday.

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MAKES THE MEAL



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## Home Economic Club Elects New Officers

• THE HOME Economics Club met Oct. 28 to elect new officers. They are: Joan Boyd, president; Ruth Jean Yager, vice-president; Kathryn Hen, secretary; Eleanor Beachley, treasurer; and Dorothy Farwell, historian.

Last Friday they gave a Halloween party jointly with Alpha Pi Epsilon, the honorary home economics society, for the foreign women students of the University.

## National Mortar Board Officer Visits Here

• HELEN RICHARDS, a national officer of Mortar Board from Florida, will visit the local organization Monday through Wednesday. Mortar Board is the honorary women's activities and scholastic on the George Washington campus. Monday night a dinner will be given in the Pi Phi rooms by the local chapter in honor of their national representatives.

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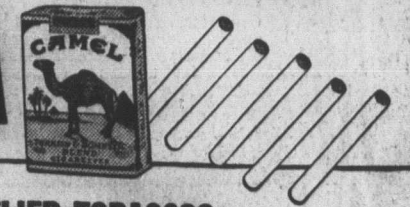
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THE ELEVEN CANDIDATES FOR THE 1940 TITLE OF Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Stevenson, Chi Omega; and Betty Jones, Sigma Phi; Sonya Braunstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Mary Ellen Degnan, Jacqueline Hurley, Newman Club; Lois McCann, Kappa Delta; and Phyllis Cady, Phi Mu.

## Pi Delts Will Meet Friday On Survey

COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY of the publications field at the University will be the principal subject to be discussed Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Council office by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for collegiate journalists. Award of the Pi Delta Epsilon cup for outstanding first year service on any University publication will also be discussed at this meeting.

One of the purposes of the fraternity, as advanced by the national constitution, is to foster the growth and development of undergraduate journalism and, particularly to act as a common meeting ground of all the journalists of a particular institution for the purpose of determining how to effect these aims.

Pi Delta Epsilon aims to establish a semi-permanent committee to make a survey of University publications and to secure the best campus and faculty opinion as to what steps should be taken to secure for the University an improved publications program.

The survey will not be intended as criticism directed at any publication, but will take the form of recommendations to the Publications Committee and individual staffs to be acted upon as suggestions and not to be forced upon any publication.

In connection with the annual award of the Pi Delta Epsilon cup to the student whose first-year work on any University publication is considered outstanding, it is the opinion of the fraternity officers that this award should take place earlier this year than formerly. In past years the practice has been to make the presentation at the annual banquet, which is held in the Spring.

In order to have the award follow more closely the year's work on basis of which the presentation is made, the cup will be presented for this year within the near future, at some appropriate University gathering.

Last year's award was made to Abe Simon, as a Hatchet reporter, for his outstanding work during the preceding school year.

## Caduceus Say:

THE FRESHMAN MEDICAL class will hold its annual dance in honor of the sophomores this Saturday at the New Colonial Hotel. Watson Powell's "Moods in Blue" orchestra will provide the music.

According to Dr. George B. Jenkins, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy, this annual affair has taken place for at least 15 years. Though still a child in the traditions of our School of Medicine, which is now rounding out its 116th year of existence, this dance constitutes the only major social function run by the medical students.

The purpose of the dance, if there must be one, is not very clear. As Dr. Jenkins suggested, it may serve as a reward to the sophomores for having helped organize the first year class. However, some freshmen insist that it represents their tribute to a group of students who have somehow managed to pass the tough freshman year.

The subject of tradition can not be passed over without mentioning the Smith-Reed-Russell Society which has just announced that Stanford's President, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will speak at its next meeting Nov. 19.

This society was founded back in '32 at the suggestion of the late dean, Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, for the purpose of perpetuating the names of three eminent scientists, Theobald Smith, Walter Reed and Frederick Russell. All three served as Professors of Bacteriology in our Medical School.

Once a month throughout the school year the society sponsors lectures by outstanding men in the medical profession. Its membership is composed of those students of the third and fourth year classes who have maintained an 86 scholastic average or better. Three honorary members are elected to the society each year on the basis of their outstanding service to the society and to the School of Medicine.

Tonight the William Beaumont Medical Society will present Dr. Guy Whitman Leadbetter, Associate in

## Phil Young Faces Ordeal; Student Club Delights in Bet

"I FEEL A horrible sinking feeling," says Phil Young, on looking forward to pushing a peanut 25 feet across the Student Club floor at 5 p. m. tomorrow night. Phil, a stranger to the University smoke and bridge center, is trembling at the thought of facing the milling crowd.

He blames his future ordeal on Pi Phi pledge Diane Dickinson with whom he made a bet just before Wake Forest made their first touchdown last Friday night. If the University had won the game, Diane would be pushing a peanut 25 feet across Quigley's at 12:15 the same day.

Phil is trying to decide whether to try waxing the peanut or applying glue to his nose. The event was scheduled for Monday night but the unlucky bettor felt that his nose was not yet in training. Meantime, under the orders of his trainers, he has been putting in hours of diligent practice, getting lots of sleep and regular hours.

"If St. Elizabeth's doesn't get me before Monday night, the event will go off as scheduled!"

Vinnie DeAngelis will be asked to serve as grounds keeper and to rope off a suitable place. Dean Kayser will be asked to serve as master of ceremonies. No admission will be charged.

Philip Young is a dignified graduate student of the University. As Citizen No. 1 of East Cupcake, Pa., he came to the University to become

Surgery, who will speak on "Fractures in Modern Combat."

No definite statement has yet been made regarding the position of medical students in the national defense program. Whether exemption or exemption is applicable to them depends, of course, on the draft board. However, since the law and rules of the selective service system provide for deferment from training and service as long as it serves the nation's best interest, it may perhaps safely be stated now that medical students will, in general, be deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

very prominent in campus activities, played the melodramatic hero opposite Eleanor Sherburne in Cue and Curtain's "Only the Farmer's Daughter" and was organizer and first president of the University Bridge Club.

## Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

WELL, THAT long-awaited day has finally come and gone. We don't have to go around any longer saying that we know unofficially, from a reliable source, that the school will be accredited. It's official now!

And we all know where a large share of the credit belongs. The activities of our eleven-month-old Dean have attracted wide attention, although he will probably try to pass the buck to the late Dean Lapham, to President Marvin and the Administration, to the members of the Engineering faculty, and even to the students.

To us, it would seem more fitting and proper for the students to give a celebration party for Dean Felker, instead of taking him up on his idea of throwing a—um, ahem, shall we say—"smoker" for the students. At any rate, all's right with the world now, especially with the Engineering School.

THE AIEE will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gov. 200. The principal speaker will be Mr. Herbert H. Rogge, manager of the Washington Office of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., who will speak on "Electrical Engineer as Salesman."

The student speaker will be Robert Herring, who is employed at the Anacostia Naval Research Laboratories. His topic will be "Derivation of equations for auto-transformer." All students are invited, and a prize will be awarded to some lucky frog or soph attending.

PROF. ENNIS wanted to let it be known that several job opportunities have come to his attention and he has not known of engineering students who might want them, so if you're looking for a job, or if you're not satisfied with your job, drop around and see him.

## Dick Smith Hops Clipper For Moscow

Former Student Gets Post as Clerk in Moscow Embassy

FROM NEW YORK to Lisbon by Yankee Clipper, across Spain by train (with luck), through southern France and Switzerland and to Berlin by train and then to Moscow by the Moscow Express, is the immediate itinerary of Richard G. Smith, former University student who left for New York this morning.

Dick Smith, a business administration student last year, will fill an appointment as Clerk in the Embassy in Moscow, and will not see the United States again for two years.

"I'll say I'm excited," said Dick, "and worried. I only hope Russia doesn't get in a war before I get there."

Smith did not seem so much perturbed by the possibilities of air raids as he did by the trains in Spain.

"It's been a long time since I studied my high school Spanish, and if I should miss a train—God help me. The railroads there have never recovered from the civil war and catching a train is a matter of guesswork."

Languages are not the least of Smith's worries. He cited the case of an American charge d'affaires who was recently arrested for speaking English in a Paris railroad station. The Germans thought him British and detained him for several hours.

"If that's their attitude about English, I'll be detained just about every stop. However, I'm traveling with another man from the State Department named Jones—Smith and Jones, isn't that a combination?—and I'm hoping he knows something besides English."

The all-important question of when he would arrive was quite beyond Dick.

"I haven't the slightest idea, but the State Department has a small fortune invested in my passage to Moscow, so I guess I'll arrive sooner or later." He added that if train passage is too perilous he may be sent by plane from Lisbon to Moscow, in which case he will be there in almost no time.

Dick Smith attended the University for three years and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his first appointment in the State Department last summer when he served as clerk in one of the American legations on the Canadian border.

## Homecoming Postpones Congress

THE BOYS in the back rooms of University's four political parties will have another week to wrangle over politics, Congress President Royce Lowry announced this week, as the opening of the Student Congress has been postponed to Nov. 13 due to Homecoming.

The opening was scheduled originally for tomorrow night on the third floor of the Law School, but the Student Council has decided that date closed for the Cue and Curtain play.

Due to the uncertain state of politics, party leaders are reported as being appreciative of an extra week "to get organized and make a few deals." So far rumors have flown thick and fast but nothing has been consummated. Even the powerful Progressives, rumored as having come to terms with the Social Democrats, are none too easy about their position.

The dealing will be more definite this year since each party will enter the Congress with a certain number of seats, whereas last year Congress membership was not limited and every party had an opportunity to pack the chamber.

Representation of the parties in Congress as determined by the student body vote Oct. 22 and 23 is: Progressive, 41 seats; Liberal Democrats, 37; Social Democrats, 11; and Farmer-Laborites, 11 seats.

Names already being boomed for president of the body, to be elected opening session, are Bud Carlson and Mike McKool, Liberal Democrats; Ed Baker, Progressive; and Bob Ryerson, Social Democrat.

The Liberal Democrats will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Gov. 202.

## BEAT BUCKNELL

...Top off a perfect Homecoming Week-end by eating at

The POTOMAC INN  
1801 H Street

## French Club Plans Musical Program Friday

THE FRENCH CLUB of the University has completed plans for a musical program which will be presented Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Marjorie Hite, chairman, has announced that the entertainment will include piano selections by Betty Kossow, Milton Salkind, and Marjorie Wilkins, all students of the University. Two prominent singers of Washington, Mrs. Erna Embry and Mr. Earl Nahl, will also contribute to the program.

The officers of the club for this year are: Manuel Mendez, president; Sadl Koylan, vice president; Marjorie Hite, secretary; Florence James, treasurer; and Mrs. D. F. Lawton, social chairman.

## Irving Levitas Talks To Avukah Tonight

AVUKAH WILL meet tonight in Columbian House at 8 p.m. The program will consist of a talk on the ideology of Zionism. The speaker will be Mr. Irving Levitas, the Educational Director of A.Z.A., an affiliate of the fraternal order of B'nai Brith. His topic will be "What Zionism Is and What It Is Not." There will also be some planning of the social and cultural program for the coming month.

Last week 175 Jewish students of the University attended the annual gathering of Avukah. The audience heard Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, who spoke on the "Jewish Problem." The group was also greeted by Harry Michelson, president of the University chapter of Avukah and Chester Rapkin, member of the Central Administrative Committee of the national organization.

## Art Department Gets Dark Room

"ARTISTS IN THE DARK" might sound like the title for a movie thriller, but it is used here only to describe what probably will happen much of the time after the Art Department completes its new photographic dark room.

Professor Norris I. Crandall, executive officer of the department, has already received most of the equipment necessary for an up-to-the-minute dark room. Developing and printing will be done on the second floor of the art building.



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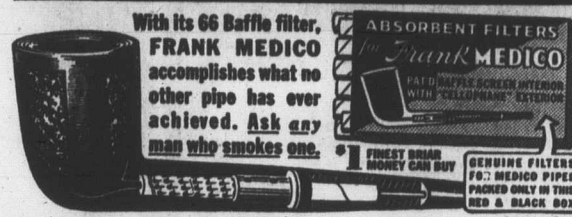
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## Jean Allen Will Head Speakers' Bureau

CONCLUDING a three weeks' competition, Jean Allen, a sophomore from New York City, was appointed director of the Speakers' Bureau last Friday. The contest was open to all women of the University in order to find a successor to Elsie Carper, last year's director.

The appointment was made by Associate Professor Harold G. Harding of the Public Speaking Department, with unanimous approval by the Debate Council. Jean has been in Washington almost long enough to call herself a native and in that time she has become well acquainted with Washington and the University.

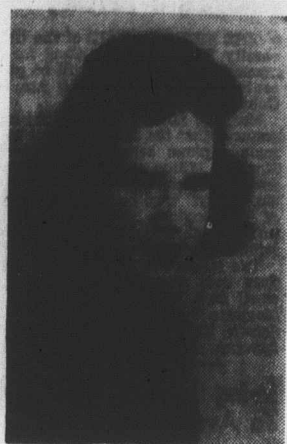
Jean is now an active member of the Kappa Delta. Last year in representing Kappa Delta in the intramural debates, she won the cup awarded to the best oratorical debater. At present she is director of the Glee Club on the Student Council, and a member of the Student Congress.

This year a new idea has been instituted—two assistant directors have been chosen with the idea in mind that one of them will be chosen as director next year. Elaine Peterson was appointed assistant director in charge of promotion, Virginia Reese as assistant director in charge of publicity.

Elaine, also a sophomore, is the photographic editor of the Cherry Tree, a member of Delta Zeta and of the Glee Club. Elaine's work in the Bureau will be primarily to contact various organizations in the city for student speakers. She will do all the promotion work in getting the speaking engagements.

Virginia, a junior in the University, is a transfer from Lynchburg College. She is a pledge in Zeta Tau Alpha and plans to enter intramural debates in the spring. She is now working in Cue and Curtain and will be a candidate for the All Women's Varsity Debate Squad. All of the Bureau's advertising and publicity will be placed in her hands. Through The Hatchet and the city papers she is hoping to make the student body and city organizations conscious of the Speakers' Bureau.

Dr. Harding has a great deal of confidence in these three officers and feels sure that the Speakers' Bureau will continue to grow in importance. Dr. Harding started the Speakers' Bureau two years ago and



JEAN ALLEN

appointed Elsie Carper director. During the two years a firm foundation has been made and it is now hoped that the students will begin to really participate in order to make this organization a "must" to many students as an activity, and to many organizations as a program.

The Student Speakers' Bureau is open to all students—no matter in what part of the University they are enrolled, what their majors are or whether they are night or day students. All those students who are interested in public speaking should come to the tryouts Nov. 8 at 2:30 or 8 p. m. in D-305. Speeches will then be made by prospective student speakers on any subject that is of interest to them. Students are asked to bring with them a list of all the subjects that they would be interested in speaking on in case they are chosen to speak at an outside organization. Previous speakers have attended club banquets, church socials, the Salvation Army and many other organizations.

After her appointment, Jean Allen, in commenting on the future of the Speakers' Bureau, said, "The Speakers' Bureau has a future at the University. It is a means for making our University known throughout the city. With cooperation from the faculty and the student body, the Bureau is slated for a successful and interesting year."

## Xmas Work Offered Girls At University

UNIVERSITY girls who have reached their 18th birthday and who wish employment during the Christmas holidays may make application directly with Miss Marie Gurley, supervising counselor, at 808 E Street, N.W., employment center of the Social Security Board.

Girls under 21 years of age must present proof of their birth unless they have been issued work permits in the District previously. Birth certificates for people born here may be obtained through the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Health Department, Room 209, District Building.

Women students from out of town may obtain certificates by writing to the court house of the county seat of the home state.

If no birth certificate is available, one of the following methods of establishing the date of birth will be accepted: a letter from state, county, or city authority, an insurance policy over one year old, an entry in a family Bible or a baby book (no erasures), a United States census record, or a written statement from a former school principal written on the stationery of the school and signed by the principal.

## Marvin, Faculty Endorses Plan For Glider Club

ENDORSEMENT of the plan for organizing a Glider Club on the campus has come from sources all the way from President Cloyd Heck Marvin down to faculty members, students and coeds.

The idea has caught the fancy of many members of the University. Dr. Marvin said, "I think it would be fine—every good luck." Mechanical Engineering Professor Arthur F. Johnson, who holds national and international glider licenses, is helping to organize the group, and promises to "show how."

Professor Norman B. Ames, who is coordinating the Civil Aeronautics program in the University, said, "It will help student fliers."

There was a Glider Club on the campus in 1936, but from indications so far this year, the new club will far surpass the other in the number of students interested. Coeds are welcome.

## Dean Doyle Speaks To German Group

THE GERMAN CLUB will meet next Friday at 8 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House. Dean Henry Grettan Doyle and Prof. Robert Bolwell are to speak to the club.

## Play

(Continued from Page 1)

cents and may be procured at a special table in the Student Club. Tickets should be exchanged for reserved seats at the same place, which will be open 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 5 to 7 p. m. each evening.

Prominently cast in the play are Blake Ehrlich, Bob Finney and Robert Dearth, Sue Preston, Barbara Manton, Keith Adamsen, James McKnight, Wallace Buell and Ernest Payne also have responsible roles.

## CALENDAR

Today, November 5

8:00 p. m.—Avukah in Columbian House. William Beaumont Medical Society meeting.

Tomorrow, November 6

5:00 p. m.—Peanut Pushing by Phil Young in the Student Club.

7:00 p. m.—Baptist Student Union in Columbian House, Theta Tau in D-202.

8:00 p. m.—Luther Club in Columbian House. A I E E meeting in Gov.-200.

8:10 p. m.—ASCE meeting in D-105.

8:15 p. m.—ASME meeting in D-104. Alpha Kappa Psi in Columbian House.

Thursday, November 7

7:00 p. m.—Botanical Seminar in C-402.

8:00 p. m.—Phi Sigma Rho, Philosophical Society, in Columbian House. Christian Science Organization in Columbian House.

8:30 p. m.—"Margin for Error" at Wardman Park Theater.

Friday, November 8

12:00 noon—Chapel in Columbian House.

1:00 p. m.—Cherry Tree meeting in B on the third floor.

4:45 p. m.—Rousers Rally on Campus.

8:00 p. m.—German Club on second floor of Columbian House. French Club in Columbian House.

Monday, November 11

8:00 p. m.—Canterbury Club reception and dance at St. John's Parish House for Episcopal students.

## Canterbury Club Will Start Year With Reception

THE CANTERBURY CLUB will open its 1940 season Monday with a reception and dance at the St. John's Parish House for the Episcopal students of the University. The welcoming address will be made by Rev. Glenn, students' chaplain.

Invitations have been sent to all Episcopal students and admission will be by card only. Anyone wishing a card for a friend may get one by contacting Miss Carroll Gallion, secretary of the club.

Rev. Glenn has been in Washington only a short time, coming from Cambridge, where he was in charge of the Harvard Episcopal Club. He has been meeting with the executive committee of the club here and states that he feels sure that the club will have a successful year.

Tentative plans for the rest of the year include a skating party, group lunches and students' corporate Communion at St. John's.

The executive committee for this year includes: William Jacoby, chairman; Carroll Gallion, secretary; Lorraine Beal, Everett Davis, John Upton, and John Carter.

## Baptist Student Union Has Regular Meeting

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Baptist Student Union will be held in Columbian House Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The Bible discussion group will meet on Monday, as usual, at the First Baptist Church, at 16th and O Streets, N.W.

## Nite Club Announces Floor Acts

WITH PLANS COMPLETE for a floor show featuring a group of student entertainers and with Art Brown, Capitol organist and announcer for radio station WOL, signed as master of ceremonies, the Nite Club opens Wednesday night, Nov. 13, and reservations for the first affair go on sales Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Student Club.

Reservations, necessary for admittance to this and all succeeding Nite Club shows, will be obtainable from Director Joan Giles at a table in the Student Club or from Winnie DeAngelis, whose long experience in directing the night club has been used to advantage in planning for the 1940 version of Nite Club.

The floor show will feature acts by dancer Helen Hoyem, singer Gloria McGehee, Baritone Jack Huenekeens, a Chi Omega harmony group, and a trio of Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers.

Led by President Anne Blackstone the Chi Omega group is composed of Doris Little, Jean Nessel, Joyce Soderstrom, Maxine Jackson and Doris Conklin. Don Rush and the brothers, Robert and George Bird, perform in the TKE trio.

To avoid crowding, attendance at the Nite Club will be limited to approximately 120 couples, according to a statement by DeAngelis, who pointed out that unrestricted attendance in the past had made a "good time for anybody" practically impossible.

Miss Giles has announced that tables will be reserved for fraternities or sororities or other groups which make request for such reservation early enough that the necessary arrangements can be made.

## Chapel Hears Rev. Pruden

REV. EDWIN HUGHES PRUDEN, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at chapel in Columbian House, Friday at 12:30 p. m. on the topic, "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells."

Dr. Pruden attended the University of Richmond, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and Yale University. He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Petersburg, Va., 1930-1935, and was guest professor of English at the University of Shanghai, China, during 1936.

Dr. Pruden is president of the Washington Federation of Churches and is active in the work of the Chinese Community Church of Washington, as well as the Foreign Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention. He has just returned from two weeks' participation in the National Christian Mission at Houston, Texas.

## More Engineering Balcony Notes

THE TAU will meet tomorrow in D-202 at 7 p. m., for a short meeting.

THE ASCE will meet at 8:10 p. m. tomorrow in D-105. Everyone is invited, with cider and doughnuts offered as inducement.

THE ASME will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on D-104, to hear Mr. R. B. Gray, Chief of the Testing Laboratory at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corp., speak on "Aeronautical Progress in Materials and Testing."

## Presbyterians Hear Wells, Ragatz Friday

TWENTY-EIGHT of the University's Presbyterians attended the Westminster Club's meeting last Friday night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House. The speakers for the evening were Dr. C. D. Wells, professor of Sociology; Dr. J. Ragatz, professor of History; Dr. J. H. Garner, from the Sixth Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Mr. W. H. Denney of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church. This meeting comprised the Westminster Club's first discussion meeting since the Club's rebirth last semester under the leadership of Emily Allen.

Some eight years ago the Westminster Club was organized by Walter Byrd, son of the Reverend Mr. Byrd, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrim. Following this year of infancy, came two years of active growth and then two more years of sudden decline. In the spring of 1938, Dr. R. J. Seegar, adviser for religious clubs and director of Chapel, called a meeting of all Presbyterian students in the old Lisner Hall.

At the second meeting of that semester Eleanor Baughman and Estelle Bedworth were elected president and secretary of the organization, and their term of office was characterized by new activities for the Presbyterians. The 1938 to 1939 season culminated with the election of Emily Allen as new president. Last year the Presbyterians were quiet but not inactive and for the present year, new president, Seruch Kimble, has announced a program which marks the organization with neither quiet nor inaction.

President Kimble's program has already seen the successful execution of two of its 15 scheduled meetings. The third meeting, a Halloween dance, was held in Sorority Recreation Hall Wednesday, Oct. 30.

## Dr. Laurence Kolb Speaks on Narcotics

DR. LAWRENCE KOLB, of the United States Public Health Service spoke to a gathering of pre-meds last Friday evening on the subject of "Narcotics."

In his talk, Dr. Kolb gave an exact and interesting picture of the drug condition in this country. Dr. Kolb enumerated the reasons for starting the drug habit, the sensations that different drugs produced, the inevitable breakdown that always follows, and what the U. S. government is doing to cure the desire for drugs in the addict. The talk was very informative and greatly interested all the pre-meds present.

## Panel Discusses War Propaganda

PROPAGANDA IN THE second World War was the topic of the panel discussion at the Psychology Club meeting last Wednesday night. The panel was led by Dr. Britt, and consisted of Dr. Ragatz, Dr. Acheson and Dr. Likert. According to these professors the United States is the only country, classed as a major power, that is not stuffing the rest of the world with facts of its greatness.

The talks were made more interesting by personal anecdotes of the men concerning their own experiences with propaganda and propagandists. After discussion among panel members the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor. The panel closed on the note that it will be interesting to watch the progress of the effect of German, English and Italian propaganda here, and the United States' propaganda in South America.

Preceding the panel the club held its business meeting at which the officers were elected. John Wilson is president; Clara Brasel, secretary, and Lindsay Brown, treasurer. Wilson announced that the November meeting will be concerned with personnel psychology.

## Phi Delta Gammas Hold Monthly Meeting

PHI DELTA GAMMA, national fraternity for graduate women, held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at Columbian House.



## Philosophical

(Continued from Page 1)

ogy, aesthetics, metaphysics, religion and politics.

The next forum, to be given on Dec. 9, will discuss the question, "Is the pragmatic theory of truth tenable?"

The first meeting in 1941 will feature the highly controversial topic, "Is art appreciation based on intuition or reflection?"

On Mar. 6 the Society enters the field of metaphysics to consider, "Can the human mind gain insight into reality on grounds other than the special sciences?"

"Is there a soul?" will challenge the participants of the forum scheduled for Apr. 7.

The field of social philosophy will be invaded on May 7 when the last meeting of the year will convene to consider the topic, "Under what conditions, if any, should civil liberties be suspended?"

## NOTICE

To aid campus extra-curricular activities in publicizing special affairs, The Hatchet, with this issue, puts into effect a special advertising rate, valid for these functions only. For further details see the Business Manager.

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Homecoming Supplement  
November 5th, 1940  
Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University

# Hatchet



• DR. CLOYD  
HECK MARVIN,  
President of the  
University.

## Growing University

• HOMECOMING, 1940, finds a number of changes at The George Washington University. During the past six years five major buildings have been completed and a sixth, the new auditorium, is now under construction. Many of the alumni do not know of the rapid progress the institution has made in acquiring modern physical facilities. We hope that this special Homecoming supplement, which will be sent to all of the 13,000 far-flung alumni, will help to bring each alumnus up to date.

Progress, however, has not been confined to physical facilities alone. Student activities, sports, and the alumni themselves have contributed immeasurably to the institution. These pages, we believe, will show to some extent what the University is doing—its activities, its buildings, and the accomplishments of its alumni. The success of the University is mirrored in the achievement of its alumni and in the opportunities available to students today.



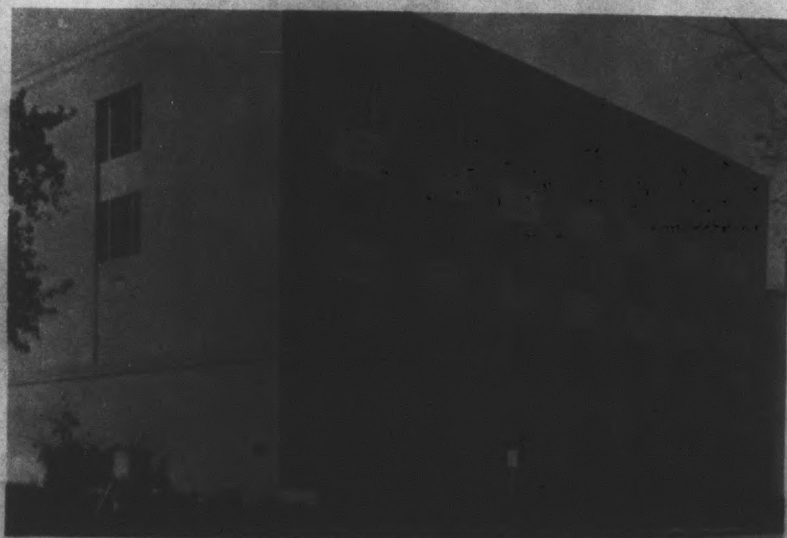
• PRESIDENT MARVIN looks on as Robert V. Fleming, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, lifts the first shovel of earth in excavation for the University's new \$950,000 auditorium, now being erected at 21st and H Sts.



• DOMINATING THE SCENE along G St. is Lisner Hall, completed last year, which houses the University Library. It is flanked by the Biological and Social Science halls.

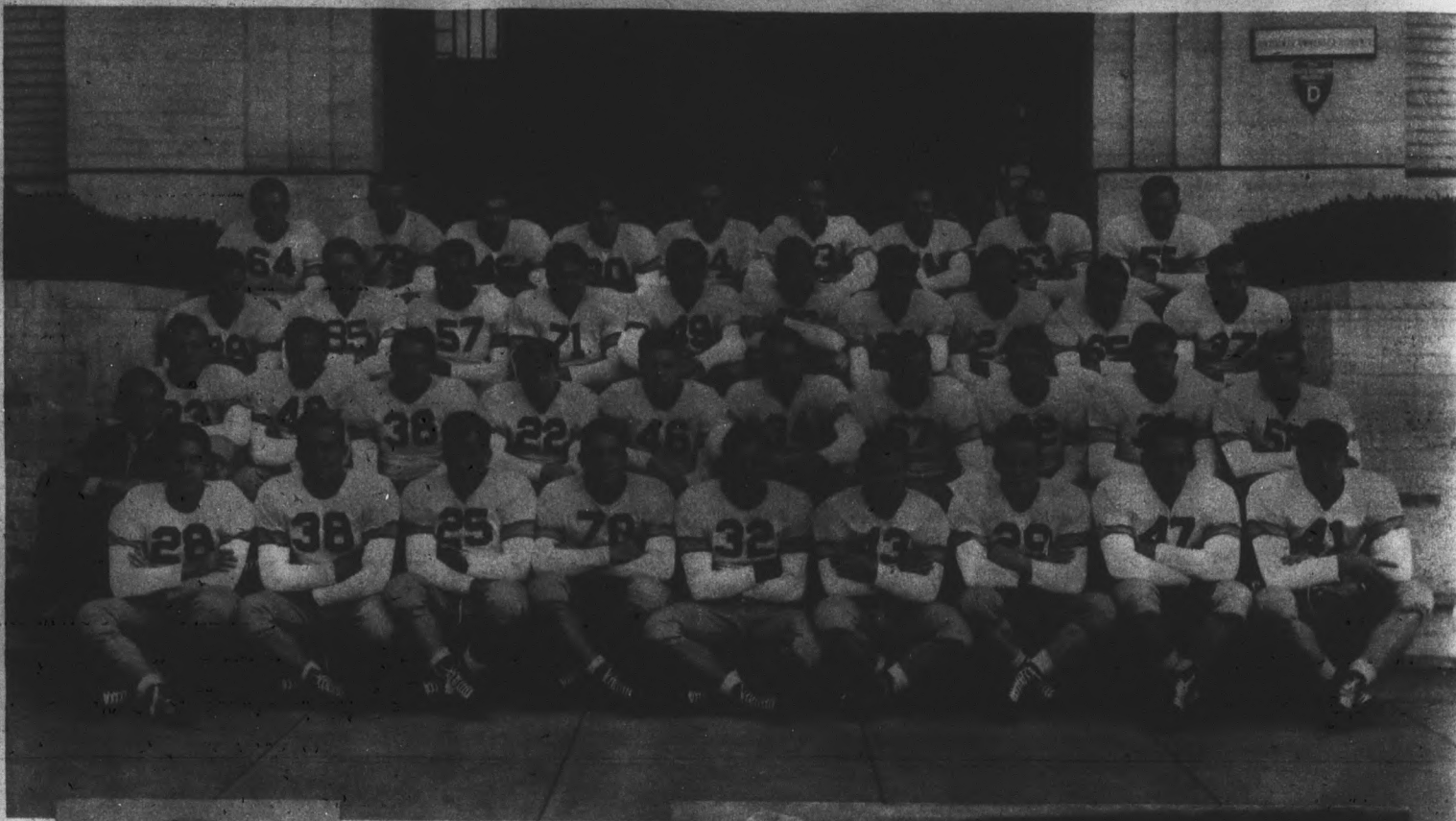


• THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BUILDING and the Hall of Government appear in this striking campus vista.



• THE HALL OF GOVERNMENT, gift of Mrs. Hettie M. Strong, generous friend of the University.





## 50th Anniversary

• THE UNIVERSITY celebrates its Golden Anniversary on the grid-iron this year. The squad is shown above. Great progress has been made in athletics since the first Buff and Blue team donned foot-ball togs in 1890. At the left is Sam Babich, a big quarterback from Butte, Montana, this year's squad captain. At the right is the G.W. coaching squad. Reading left to right, Gene Shields, line coach; Bill Reinhart, head coach; and Ray Hanken, freshman coach.



• BILLY RICHARDSON, Colonial halfback, breaks into the open for a fifteen-yard gain against Georgetown in last year's game. The run, however, was not sufficient to give G. W. victory and the ancient foe triumphed 7 to 0.



• TWO OF G.W.'S most famous football players: Left, Tuffy Leemans, halfback, now with the New York Giants, and Bob Nowaskey, end, now with the Chicago Bears.



## From "THE ALUMNI WHO'S WHO"....



• CULBERT L. OLSON, LL.B.  
01, Governor of California.



• NELSON T. JOHNSON, LL.D.  
07, LL.D. 37, American Ambassador to China.



• HARRY C. DAVIS, A.B. 78,  
A.M. 81, LL.D. 94, Secretary,  
the Board of Trustees,  
since 1924.



• SARAH T. HUGHES, LL.B.  
22, Judge of the 14th District  
Court, Dallas, Texas.



• ROBERT E. FREER, A.B. 31,  
Member of the U. S. Federal  
Trade Commission



• ROBERT H. HARMON,  
M.D. 29, President, the Alumni  
Ass'n., 1940-41.



### University Leaders at Commencement

- TRUSTEE J. EDGAR HOOVER, (right) recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, being greeted by President Marvin; Robert V. Fleming, President of the Board of Trustees; and Trustee Gilbert Grosvenor following the 1939 Commencement.

## From The Faculties of Other Years



• WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR,  
Professor of English and Dean  
of Columbian College, 1904-  
28, Provost 1928-35, Professor  
Emeritus of English since 1935.  
Dean Wilbur's "Rhetoric"  
course is known to thousands of  
alumni



• WILLIAM CLINE BORDEN,  
Dean of the School of Medi-  
cine, 1909-30. The beloved  
patriarch of Medical alumni.



• WALTER C. CLEPHANE,  
Professor of Law, 1900-36, Pro-  
fessor Emeritus of Law since  
1936. Colonel Clephane has  
been General Counsel of the  
University for many years.



• HUGH H. CLEGG, LL.B.  
26, Assistant Director, F.B.I.  
President, the Alumni Ass'n.,  
1937-40.



• BENNETT CHAMP CLARK,  
LL.D. (w.d.) 14, Senator from  
Missouri, Trustee since 1934.



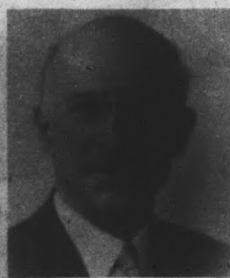
• KARL MORGAN BLOCK,  
A.B. 06, Bishop of the Episco-  
pal Diocese of California.



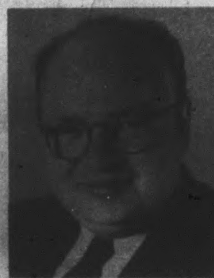
• MAY P. BRADSHAW, A.B.  
09, A.M. 13, Principal, Roose-  
velt H.S., Washington, D. C.



• CHARLES S. BAKER, LL.B.  
14. President, the Alumni  
Ass'n. 1934-37.



• FRITZ VON BRIESEN,  
LL.M. 01, D.C.L. 02, Pat-  
ent Attorney, President  
N. Y. Alumni Club.



• WATSON DAVIS,  
LL.M. 01, C.E. 18, C.E. 20,  
President, Engineer Al-  
umni Ass'n., 1939-41.



• JAMES R. MOR-  
FORD, LL.B. 21, Attor-  
ney General of Dela-  
ware.



• FRANK A. HORNA-  
DAY, B.S. 07, M.D. 10,  
M.S. 20. Pres., Alumni  
Ass'n., 1927-28.



• LUTHER H. REICHELDER-  
FER, M.D. 99, LL.D. 32, D.C.  
Commissioner, 1930-33, Trust-  
ee since 1933.



## Student Activities Appeal To All



Washington Post Photo—Kelley

• **APPLE-POLISHING** luncheons given by Mortar Board enable students to meet their professors informally. Here two coeds present apples to Dean William C. Johnstone and Dean Warren R. West.



• **STRONG-HALL ROOF** provides a satisfactory substitute for the great outdoors during the summer as coeds sun, bridge, and ping-pong to their heart's content.



• **THE STUDENT CONGRESS** gives would-be politicians the opportunity to sound off on national politics. Here the votes of two coeds are being courted.



• **AT THE STUDENT CLUB** facilities for relaxation abound. A soft drink fountain provides that necessary "lift" after an arduous test or recitation period.



Washington Post Photo—Sorensen

• **THE SAILING CLUB** recently chartered the "Anna & Helen" and spent all of one Sunday on the peaceful waters of Chesapeake Bay.



• **ALL WAS NOT STUDY** last summer. These students enjoy an outdoor dance on Lisner Terrace.



• **SCENE OF FRENZIED** activity each Sunday evening is the office of The University Hatchet. Preparing copy for an issue of the weekly newspaper is the above staff. Editor Skaggs is in the slot, Editor Simon at the extreme right, and Editors Brown and Burnett in the right rear looking over some of the stories.